

THIS PAPER CONTAINS
20 PAGES.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

FIRST PART
1 to 8.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, ETC.

J. M. High & Co. Shoes Shoes Shoes

Our Mr. High has just returned from his second trip to market for this season. We have more attractions to offer this week than at any time during our history. Bargains every day and in every department. Notice the offerings and come to see us.

CLOAKS!

Last week our Mr. High received a telegram from our New York resident buyer, Mr. B. Davison, that a large cloak house was very much pressed for money, and that they would slaughter their stock, to come immediately and bring \$25,000 worth of them.

In less than four hours after this message was received Mr. High was en route for New York with the money.

The fruits of this purchase have arrived.

He got his pick and bought \$45,000 worth of the newest, richest and handsomest Cloaks ever opened in Atlanta at precisely 50 cents on the dollar.

Newmarkets, braided and Plain, Connemaras, Peasants, Modjeskas, Directoire, Jackets and Capes at one-half price.

116 ladies' tailor-made, all wool, perfect fitting Walking Jackets worth regular \$5. For three hours Monday morning 9 to 12 at \$2.49.

Elegant fleece-lined Stockinet Jacket worth \$6.75. Slaughter sale price \$2.97.

Ladies' tailor-made Jackets, London beaver and diagonal cloth, made to retail at \$9.50 for this week's sale \$4.95. Don't fail to see these.

A lot assorted colors, folded and Directoire front Jackets, plain or braided, worth in any market \$10 to \$12.50. For this sale at \$6.45.

Extra fine Beaver cloth, London coat, with bell sleeves satin facings \$4.99 worth \$12. These prices are for our retail customers only.

Directoire London coat, beaver, melton and diagonal cloths, the best values that can be made, manufactured exclusively for the nice trade. We bought them at 50c on the dollar and they go the same way, \$9.85 worth \$5.00.

363 new Connemaras and Peasants, the latest fads of fashions, the most elegant long wraps in the market, Broadcloths, Keiseys, English worsteds, light weight diagonals with large velvet and plain puff sleeves, gathered and Directoire fronts, from \$10 to \$35 worth from \$20 to \$70.

A special lot ladies' Newmarkets, in light and medium weight cloths, tailor made, satin facings, \$6.50 worth \$1.35.

Ladies' medium and heavy weight mourning wraps, trimmed with pendants and silk fringes, made with a special view to comfort with elastic adjustable attachment, from \$13.50 to \$27.50 worth double the price.

Modjeskas, black and assorted colors, astrakhan collar and braid trimmed, extra values at \$1.87 and up.

61 plush Jackets with seal fastenings, worth in any market \$16.50 to be sold at \$10 each. Come quick these will not last.

2,700 children's and misses' connemaras, Gorgeons, Havelocks and Peasants, bought in the slaughter sale at 50c on the dollar, to go at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$27.50.

207 ladies' Coaching Capes, Broadcloth, Keiseys and Astrakhan, black and assorted colors, satin and plaid lined, made to sell at \$12.50 to go this week at \$4.68.

J. M. HIGH & CO.

Silks and Dress Goods. AN ELOQUENT BARGAIN IN COLORED DRESS SILKS!

80 pieces Colored Satin de Leon's and Pean de Soie, magnificent quality, newest styles and the most elegant silk on the market—bought for a 1/2 and sold at a SACRIFICE 60 Cents per Yard—All Colors—Worth \$1.30. We are going to sell 50 pieces of these Silks tomorrow. We don't want you to pass this BARGAIN. No other house has the nerve to make such an investment. It requires Taste, Taste and Talent to gather plaudits from the public; such a course has made the

SILK DEPARTMENT.

Of our house the foremost of the South. Elegant Trimmings to match, positively each color.

100 Black Dress Silk Coupons bought in New York last week; lengths ranging from 5 to 15 yards.

12 patterns Black Dress Silks, at \$15.50, worth \$24.

9 patterns Black Dress Silks, at \$18.75, worth \$27.50.

13 patterns Black Dress Silks, at \$20.50, worth \$31.

7 patterns Black Dress Silks, at \$26.75, worth \$37.50.

8 patterns Black Dress Silks, at \$29, worth \$40.

ALL SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE!

The harvest of our shrewd buyers is presented this week for critical inspection.

40 pieces lovely evening Brocades at \$7, worth \$11.

38 pieces tinselled reception Nets, at \$1, worth \$1.50.

62 pieces bridal Silks, ivory, cream and white, \$1, worth \$1.49.

130 pieces colored Surahs, 41c, worth 50c.

21 pieces Crepe de Chine, all shades, \$1.25, sold everywhere at \$1.50.

100 pieces colored dress Plush, at \$1.30, actual value \$2.50.

Japan, India, Persia, China, Turkey—all these Orientals represented among our Drapery Silks at \$1, worth \$1.49.

Colored Dress Goods

"Caught on the fly" in New York last week: 84 pieces 40-inch Dorby Woolen Cloths in fine stripes and greys, made to sell at 30c, our price 17c.

Bought at same time, 2 cases (100 pieces) 42-inch, all wool Cheviots, sold the world over at 30c, our new price as a "Controller," 21c.

60 pieces woolen Stripes, in greys and browns, at 50c. These are one and a half yards wide, and worth 50c.

312 pieces all wool Flannels and Tricotines, at 30c; being far 25 per cent under regular price.

A Deeper Cut in Paris-Novolty and Combination Costumes!

The last week on these elegant Suits!

\$50 Suits cut down to \$25.

\$40 Suits hewn to \$20.

\$35 Suits lowered to \$17.50.

\$30 Suits sacrificed to \$15.

\$25 Suits down to \$12.50.

\$20 Suits slaughtered to \$10.

The last call on these Imported Novelties!

553 magnificent dress patterns of finest Colored Dress Fabrics, embracing Silk Finished Henriettas, Coupes, Fonies, Cheviots, Broadcloths and all stylish suit materials. We have thrown them in amongst the REMNANTS, and that means THEY MUST GO. About ONE-THIRD the price. Did you notice it? We always lead!

BLACK DRESS GOODS!

Important facts concerning a few leading brands from this colossal stock. Everything new, fresh and by far the cheapest!

A 46-inch Black Henrietta, at 62, worth 90c.

A 46-inch Black Henrietta, 75c, worth \$1.10.

A 46-inch Black Henrietta, at 90c, worth \$1.35.

A 46-inch Black Henrietta, at \$1, worth \$1.49.

The above is absolutely pure truth—never have we had the pleasure and privilege of extending such a bargain. In the lot comprising the above four numbers are 280 pieces. Nothing too large to interests us if prices are correct.

BLACK SILK WARP HENRIETTAS!

At \$1.22 Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, worth \$1.49. At \$1.35, Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, worth \$1.68. At \$1.49, Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, worth \$2. At \$1.75, Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, worth \$2.50. The largest Black Goods and Mourning department south!

J. M. HIGH & CO.

A certain Dry Goods Store in Atlanta advertise that they are the only Dry Goods Store in Atlanta who keep Ziegler Bros' Shoes, and that all others are debarred from selling them. They set themselves up as the agents, as it were, for these shoes. Now, as everybody knows, Messrs. Ziegler Bros. have a big reputation in this part of the country. By a strange coincidence of trade we have come into possession of about \$15,000 worth of Messrs. Ziegler Bros. Shoes. These are no "dust-damaged goods, from retail shelves," but are all fresh and new, opened from original cases, and are not twenty days from the factory. Now we can show you five times as many of Ziegler Bros' Shoes as you will see at the so-called agents'. And as to the prices, oh, my! they are about 50c per pair less than some people paid for the spotless reputation of the name they bear; and in order to style themselves agents, as it were, for these shoes. Now we want you to compare our prices against any and all agents' prices for Ziegler Bros' Shoes. We guarantee to save you fully 33 1/3 per cent on Messrs. Ziegler Bros' Shoes. All kinds, all sizes. For Ladies, Misses, Children, and Babies, too.

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J. M. HIGH & CO.

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Ladies' winter weight, high neck and long sleeves, Swiss jersey ribbed vests 25c.

Ladies' fine white cashmere vests, soft finish 30c.

Ladies' white merino vests, silk stitching and binding, pearl buttons 50c.

Ladies' superfine Australian wool vests and pants, \$2 a suit.

Gents' heavy Scotch gray shirts and drawers 44c each. This is a grand bargain.

Gents' natural wool undyed shirts and drawers \$2 suit worth \$3.

Men's fine Australian wool shirts and drawers, drab, London brown and natural wool \$3 suit worth \$4.

Gents' Collars!

4-ply linen, 21 styles, all the latest shapes, ONE DIME EACH.

This collar is fully up to any 20c collar on the market.

MENS' AND BOYS' NECKWEAR.

Full line, latest styles at bottom prices.

SHIRTS

Flannel Shirts, Full Line for Men and Boy's.

In unlaundried shirts, we offer the best values ever shown over any counter.

High's Homestead for 50c.

High's Puritan for 75c.

High's Wonder for \$1.

Are incomparably superior to anything ever offered in the market.

BOYS' FLANNEL WAISTS

New lot, all sizes at lowest prices.

BLANKET SPECIAL

136 pairs white 10-4 wool Blankets as good value as has ever been shown over anybody's counter at \$5. For this week's sale at \$3.10 a pair.

FOR THREE HOURS

Monday morning, 9 to 12 we offer ladies' Egyptian cotton Jersey ribbed vests at 25c each. These goods are worth 40c in any house in Atlanta.

A BARGAIN FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

A special lot 10x10 and 10x12 white linen, satin damask table cloths worth \$8 at \$2.97 each. These won't last long, come quick.

FLANNELS!

New Socking Flannels, stripes, figures and oriental designs, 36c, 60c, 65c and 75c.

New lot, Elderdown, light shades at 40c yd.

White embroidered Flannel, yard wide, embroidered with silk twist at 72c yd.

Full line new colored embroidered Flannels at correct prices, black on gray, red on gray, red on red, black on red, blue on red, etc.

NEW LOT FURS

FUR TRIMMINGS!

100 black hare muffs, satin lined at 90c each.

75 seal skin muffs at \$2.75 worth \$5.

Silver Hare set, cape and muff \$8.50.

Black Hare set, cape and muff \$6.

J. M. HIGH & CO.

FANCY GOODS

Black hare set, muff and Russian collar \$1.

Lynx sets, black and fleece.

Monkey sets, capes or collars with muffs to match.

Opposum sets, beaver sets, all at bottom price.

Our Mr. Alex Maxwell, who is now in market in the interest of our mammoth Embroidery, Lace, Handkerchief and Glove departments, is expected to return tomorrow. He writes us that he has bought some rare novelties for the holiday trade.

Mr. Maxwell has rare taste and judgment in these specialties, and our lady friends may expect a great treat in our display of new Neck Fixings, Ribbons, Trimmings, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Embroideries and Laces.

By Express Saturday Afternoon

60 pieces new Eiffel Point Embroidery and Lace, delicate and beautiful, narrow and wide widths to match. Call and see them.

KID GLOVES.

Unequaled Values.

"Charmant," in black and colors, at \$1.

Mignon, at \$1.50.

Are the best values we have ever seen in gloves. We have not had a single complaint from either brand this season. Every pair fitted and warranted.

WINDOW!

Don't fail to see our window display of Ziegler Bros' Shoes. If you want Ziegler Shoes at what the agents pay for them, come to see us this week. J. M. HIGH & CO.

HOSIERY.

300 dozen J. M. High & Co.'s own fast black Hose, plain and broad ribbed, guaranteed stainless, 25c.

200 dozen Misses broad and fine ribbed Hose, J. M. High & Co.'s own fast black, every pair warranted, 25c.

125 dozen gents' fast black Sox, seamless, guaranteed stainless or money refunded, 15c.

50 dozen ladies' black silk Hosiery, 50c pair.

180 dozen ladies' black and unbleached, fleeced lined Hose, full regular made, 25c pair.

250 dozen ladies' black and solid colored, seamless, all wool Hose, 25c pair.

100 dozen Misses black ribbed, all wool Hose, seamless, all sizes, at 25c pair.

120 dozen gents' all wool seamless Sox, 25c.

75 dozen ladies' fast black Hose, fleeced lined, Onyx dye, warranted stainless, 50c.

67 dozen gents' fine Cashmere Sox, solid colors, 35c pair, or 3 pairs for \$1.

50 dozen boy's extra heavy, double heel and toe, and knee Hose, Onyx Dye, warranted stainless, 65c worth 90c.

75 dozen ladies' fine Cashmere Hose, black and solid colors, double sole, 50c, worth 65c.

NOTIONS

Purses, all leather, double oxydized clasp, 25c.

2,000 boxes paper (2 dozen envelopes, 1 quire paper) 5c.

Tooth Brushes, all bristles, worth 15c, 7c.

Hair Pins, fancy boxes, 100 in box, 5c.

Stockinet dress shields, per pair, 10c.

Oxydized Lace Pins, worth 25c to go at 9c.

Colgate's Turkish Bath Soap, per dozen 45c.

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, per cake, 21c.

Colgate's Young Peoples' Soaps, 3 cakes in box, 25c.

Colgate's White Wine Soap, 3 cakes in box, 20c.

Colgate's toilet water per bottle, 35c.

Colgate's soap once size, per bottle 47c.

Florida water (orange blossom) per bot. 50c.

Pure vasoline per bottle, 7c.

TEN YEARS AGO

THE MEMORY OF A DAY THAT IS SACRED TO TWO PEOPLE.

The Nighthawk Rehearses a Dream That Forms the Most Important Chapter in the Book of Life.

Come close up to me, Brownhead. Come sit here and hold these pages while I recount the story.

Is it a story, or simply the rehearsal of a dream?

I don't know. You say you don't know? Well, if it be a dream, what will the awakening be when we cross the river?

Ten years! Why, it seems to me that it has not been more than one, and yet, strange to say, it occurs to me that it has been always.

If so sweet to remember those dear, delicious days in November. Twelve days of the sweetest of the November, that ever closed the eyes of Indian summer. You know I used to come by the old plantation home, on first one pretext or another, on week days, and on Sundays—well, I was always there Sundays.

It tickles me now when I think with what perturbation I used to dismount and the Black Pony's halter and the iron ring fastened to the old red oak tree. I was all the time wondering if you were at home, and you—m-n-x that you were—were you peeping through a chink in the window, all the time wondering if it was me or some of those other fellows?

Ah, how I hated "those other fellows!" You see, I didn't know then that you were dead on me, and you didn't more than half believe that I was crazy about you, and what fun it must have been for disinterested folks to watch our curious maneuvers.

Then came the big day, the Sunday before the wedding. That was the first time that you ever did treat me real nice.

I remember just as well the soft blue sky, the languid light of the day, the sun, which was winding around the trees. I remember the oak fire in the big, broad fireplace, and the blue smoke curling upwards.

And I remember how your father, the good, gray-haired old man, and the girls left us alone to enjoy the day as suited us best.

Doubtless they were weary of our nonsense. I don't blame them now, and I was awfully glad of it then.

But oh, Brownhead, do you recall that glorious night?

THE THIRTEENTH OF NOVEMBER!

We haven't time to be sentimental now, but we will remember that day to keep it holy. It will be just ten years, next Wednesday, since that auspicious day. It will be just ten years, next Wednesday, since we stood beneath the old apple tree, do you remember?

It was a fancy of ours to be married thus, out beneath the beautiful blue sky, which was one solid rainbow from where the sunset lay dying, low down the golden west, clear up to the very eye of the orient, where blazed in unimpaired splendor the star of promise.

I remember just how you looked, and every time I see these white chrysanthemums blooming it recalls to me that blessed night. A cluster of those snow-white chrysanthemums, your sunny brown hair, and your eyes were bright as stars.

Do you remember how Preacher Blitch placed his hands on our heads, and he blessed us? He loved us both, and I believe that the words that he murmured went straight up to Heaven!

But didn't those other people, that great, jolly, laughing thing, that had come to the wedding, didn't they have a good time? They got ahead of us that night. They filled those long tables and kept the coals and waters running to and fro for several hours.

We didn't eat much supper. The fact is we were the targets for so many jokes and merry looks that we left the table early. I remember they filled up my plate with all sorts of tempting things, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, I left the table with the remark of a turkey in one hand and a piece of sponge cake in the other.

I was just a little bewildered.

It is all very nice to stand up and promise to love and serve you to the end of time, but the best of your knowledge and belief, so help you God; but it is likely to rattle the most audacious cuss in the whole settlement when you bring him to the scratch.

Then came the days when you were mistress and I master of a log cabin home that seemed to me like a palace. We had pigs and chickens and Black Tompkins and I remember that I bought a flock of geese, and the slippery skippers went wild.

And the winter passed and the hawthorns blossomed, and we planted corn and beans and cabbages and turnips, and set our hens.

Those were rare old days. And how we did put on airs! It is funny to think of it all now. Then came our first baby. He changed the whole current of our lives. We killed the pig, sold the pet chickens, and didn't care a cent what became of the geese.

After she came we had a lot of cutting up. Her grandparents, her uncles, and her cousins, and her aunts, all passed upon her looks, and her weight, and her chances of outliving the thrash and the hives.

She is a school girl now, but when we think of her it will always be as our blue-eyed baby. Others have come since then. There is one schoolboy that you think so much of, and really, I think he is a passable chap, myself, but I don't want to spoil him by any demonstrations.

Then our little baby, who, who bosses the place, and our baby, Curlyhead, with the light of another world still shining in the depths of her violet eyes.

They have all come, and I guess we love them all alike; but that first one was a treasure to us beyond all the golden dreams of the most voracious man that ever had a child, with pained fingers, the gold in his coffers.

Clouds came upon us. The little home passed into the hands of another. We left the land of our nativity and wandered away.

It was your brave heart that sustained me in those trying hours. It was the light of your loving eyes that shone where the shadows thickest lay. It was the tender touch of your gentle voice that nerved my arm when troubles came like wildest storms of winter.

And even now, as I sit here and rehearse the dream of our nativity and wander away, it is your dear presence that cheers and strengthens me in my hardest moments of toil, trial and temptation.

Remember, next Wednesday is our Thanksgiving day. And we are to have a regular jollification that day. We must not go trying to be giddy young creatures again, and give the children a chance to laugh at us, but—well, I guess we can slip out on the back porch and make love for half an hour, and they won't miss us. Will it if you will, that don't you fool me like you used to, Ten Years Ago.

M. M. F.

"YESTERDAY, TODAY AND FOR-
EVER."

My Yesterday! Keenly the north wind blew
The mist and the rain before it,
The day was dark, but we never knew
Twas prophetic halcyon star
For what cared we for the clouds or shine?
Forgetful of wind and weather,
We touched our lips to the gods' own wine,
And thrilled with new life together,
O Yesterday! Never a day shall rise
From all of the life hereafter,
So filled with the light of adoring eyes
Low voices and joyous laughter,
And what do I find today? Ah, God!
A glory of autumn weather,
A glory of sunlight shimmering abroad
And golden-rod on the heather;
But what do I care that the morns and eves
Are as doves, their white wings unfolding
When robes of roses and ruffled leaves
Are all that my hands are holding?
I would that the wind and the rain and all
The misty so white and dreary
Would wrap me around as the shroud and pall
And hide me, for I am weary.

So weary of all the cruel train
Of memories o'er me thronging;
So sick with a life-time longing,
My yesterday lies in dead sea dust—
A star in the blackened setting
Of fallen castles and perished trees
And strong of vain regretting,
Despair is abroad o'er land and sea
Despite of the golden weather,
For what, O God, of the day to be
In all of my heart's forever!

—VICTOR CLAYTON
Baltimore, Cumberland Island, Ga.

FATE OF A GLASS EATER.

He Could Digest Bottles and Lamp Chimneys, but Drew the Line at Bullets.

From the Vicksburg Commercial Herald.

Mackey Holmes, described by persons who have frequently seen him as a typical pure-blooded American, was killed last Monday at Sweetwater, Washington county, in a brawl brought about, it is said, by the jealousy of a local merchant, whose customers were being attracted from his store by an exhibition of Holmes' peculiar accomplishments, which consisted solely in his ability to swallow with impunity or pleasure articles that would be dangerous or repulsive to an ordinary stomach.

In the squabble, Holmes received a fatal shot from some unknown person, and the steamer Sunbeam, on her down trip, brought his body to Mr. Henry L. Mayer's plantation, in Issaquena county, for interment, since his family resided there.

Holmes' appetite for tacks and other pointed hardware was remarkable; but if he doted upon anything more than water bottles, at least he never turned away from glass articles, and had a well developed taste for 40-rod whisky. Upon occasions, and for a reasonable purpose made up by his crowd, he would swallow raw chickens, beginning on the unhappy fowls while they were still alive.

At one town in Delta (for he was in the habit of going from place to place, exhibiting himself) he varied the monotony of his bill of fare by drinking two gallons of water as fast as it could be dipped out and handed to him. It must be told, however, he did this to win a pint of whisky. In the same town, after eating a live chicken, he announced that on the following day his bill of fare would consist of a large and deliciously fragrant dog that was then a familiar object on the streets.

The gorge of the community rose at this and Holmes was ordered to leave the town at once. It does not appear that any avenging or ordinary food, but rather that he used the trifling articles already mentioned as other and ordinary men do peepers and fiery sauces, solely as condiments.

Recently a circus offered him \$50 per week to travel with it, but he indignantly rejected the offer when he learned that to earn the money he must subordinate his will and pleasure to that of the manager.

There is abundant evidence that he practiced no slight-of-hand tricks on his audiences, but actually crushed with his teeth and then swallowed glass and other hard substances. This man will be remembered by many in Vicksburg, as he was on exhibition at the old Fiepe's Theatre for some time.

A GIRL HORSE RACER.

One of Virginia's Daughters the Recipient of a Compliment.

From the Washington Star.

A pretty incident of the Ivy city races of last week is being talked among the gentlemen riders at their clubs. It recalls the romantic days of the period before the war, when the southern chivalry was supreme in the affairs of the turf.

The story is this: A Miss Modoc had managed his famous victory and won the silver cup that was worth \$100 and golden opinions worth very much more in value than was a strong desire among the gentlemen riders, members of the Dunblane Club and others, to meet the owner of the winner, who is no other than Miss Carter, of the illustrious house of the Carters, of Virginia. Her home is in Warrenton, Va.

Miss Carter consented to meet some of the gentlemen at the club house at the close of the day's sport. The rider of Modoc, Mr. Jimmy Maddox, was also present, and the two young cup, which holds a gallon, was filled with champagne, and the ladies and men present drank from it in the old lounge-cup fashion, pledging the future success of Miss Carter's Modoc.

It is a great misfortune for the young and middle aged to be grey. To overcome this and appear young, use Hall's Hair Renewer, a reliable panacea.

The Great Success of the genuine imported Johann Hoff's Malt Extract as a tonic nutritive, has caused a crowd of fraudulent imitations to come into the market. Beware of them! The genuine has the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of every bottle. Eisner & Mendelson Co., sole agents, 6 Barclay street, New York.

He Would Have Been a Jack.

Ajax defied the lightning, but he would have made a sorry figure at the end of a live electric light wire.

One of the minor troubles of house-keeping is the breaking of lamp-chimneys. Chimneys cost but little apiece, and break but one at a time. You class these little surprises among "mysterious providences" and bear them, meekly resigned.

All wrong! the chimneys are wrong; the glass was ready to pop the minute it cooled.

The maker saved two cents on a chimney, and put this loss and annoyance on you.

"Pearl-top" chimneys do not break in use.

HOW CAN I GET

Through my work-to-day? I feel miserable, head-
sachy, tired, pain in my back, my food won't digest,
my whole body seems out of order. I want to know
that it is no wonder you are in such a broken down
condition, and you will keep getting worse unless
you can get your LIVER into this important
line of order and you must cure it by promptly
taking these never failing

Dr. C. McLANE'S Celebrated Liver Pills,
They will restore you and give vigor and health to
your whole system, making you strong and
able to do your work. They will save you your
LIVER and your health. A sample
of these pills for the genuine
Free by A. B. Deane & Son, 807 and 809
West King Street, Toronto, Canada.

DR. C. McLANE'S
CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS

MADE BY—
FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Look out for COUNTERFEITS made in St. Louis.

USE IVORY POLISH FOR THE
TEETH.

PERFUMES THE BREATH.

ATARIH
HAY FEVER
CATARRH
DEAFNESS

A NEW TREATMENT.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these
diseases are contagious, or that they
are due to the presence of living parasites
in the lining membrane of the nose
and eustachian tubes. Microscopic re-
search, however, has proved this to be a
fact, and the result of this discovery is
that a simple remedy has been discovered
which permanently cures the most aggra-
vated cases of these distressing diseases by
few simple applications made (two weeks)
openly by the patient at home. A sample
explaining this new treatment is sent
Free by A. B. Deane & Son, 807 and 809
West King Street, Toronto, Canada.

ATARIH
HAY FEVER
CATARRH
DEAFNESS

A NEW TREATMENT.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these
diseases are contagious, or that they
are due to the presence of living parasites
in the lining membrane of the nose
and eustachian tubes. Microscopic re-
search, however, has proved this to be a
fact, and the result of this discovery is
that a simple remedy has been discovered
which permanently cures the most aggra-
vated cases of these distressing diseases by
few simple applications made (two weeks)
openly by the patient at home. A sample
explaining this new treatment is sent
Free by A. B. Deane & Son, 807 and 809
West King Street, Toronto, Canada.

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HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

What Is Catarrh

Catarrh is an inflammation of the mucous mem-
branes, and may affect the head, throat, stomach,
lungs or bladder. But catarrh of the head is the
most common, often coming on so gradually that it
has a firm hold before the nature of the trouble is
suspected. Catarrh is caused by a cold, or suc-
cessions of colds, combined with impure blood. Its
local symptoms are: Itching and heat in the fore-
head, dryness in the nose and back part of the
throat, and a disagreeable discharge from the nose.
When the disease gains a firm hold and becomes
chronic, it is

Very Dangerous

being able to develop into consumption. The eyes
become inflamed and red, there is itching in the
throat, ringing noises in the ears, headache, im-
paired appetite, and sometimes loss of sense of
smell and hearing. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the
remedy in every increasing malady. It attacks
at once the source of the disease by purifying and
enriching the blood, which, as it reaches the deli-
cate passages of the mucous membrane soothes and
rebuilds the tissues, giving them tendency to health
instead of disease, and ultimately curing the affec-
tion. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds
up the whole system and makes one feel as if made
anew.

Permanent Good

"I have suffered with catarrh in my head for
years, and paid out hundreds of dollars for medi-
cines, but have heretofore received only temporary
relief. Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me so much that
my catarrh is nearly cured, the weakness of my
body is all gone, my appetite is good—in fact, I feel
like another person. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best
medicine I have ever taken, and the only one that
has done me permanent good." Mrs. A. CUNNING-
HAM, Providence, R. I.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has helped me more for cat-
arrh by Hood's Sarsaparilla two years ago." Wm. H. NOYES, East Jefferson, Mo.

"This certifies that I was cured of a bad case of
catarrh by Hood's Sarsaparilla two years ago." Wm. H. NOYES, East Jefferson, Mo.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1.50 per bottle. Prepared only
by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

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"Paris
Exposition,
1889.

Pears obtained the only gold medal
awarded solely for toilet SOAP in competi-
tion with all the world. Highest possible
distinction."

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ONLY KNOWN CURE FOR CATARRH

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CURES
CATARRH
RESTORES
EIGHT
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Keen Sight and Hearing Restored.

Asthma, Hay Fever, Insomnia and all Bron-
chial affections cured. Positive cure for all dis-
eases of the head and throat. Cures headache,
neuralgia, toothache and cold in head.

Our battery has effected many wonderful cures
after all remedies other failed.

"Send what the doctor says," says Dr. J. A. Rankin, "I am free to
confess your battery surpasses any other means
which I have at my disposal, or of which I have
any personal knowledge."

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world on receipt of price.

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WITH THE MAGAZINISTS.

CREOLE AND PURITAN, DELEON'S RACE STORY.

The Rich Own the United States—Is Divorce Wrong?—Atkinson on Cooking—Laurie New York.

Mr. T. C. DeLeon, who attracted public notice a year ago by "The Rock or the Rye," a clever parody on "The Quick or the Dead," has written in his latest story, "Creole and Puritan," a powerful description of a horse race, a description which the critics say has not been equalled since Low Wallace wrote the chariot race in Ben Hur. This, the best piece of work in the story, is given on the magazine page today.

Thomas G. Shearman's statistics are calculated to wake up those comfortably conservative people who are in the habit of believing that God takes care of fools and the United States. It would seem that from what Mr. Shearman says that God expects the United States to set some value on the privilege of self protection.

Some variegated views of Ingersoll and the preachers on the question, "Is divorce wrong?" are presented.

Creole and Puritan.

Mr. DeLeon's story has a complicated plot, and a synopsis would not do it justice.

Everett is a typical Puritan; Laurin is a typical Creole. The two form a close friendship at West Point and both fall in love with the same girl, Bonnie Standish, who suddenly surprises her lovers by marrying a middle-aged Louisiana planter. Edith, Von der Huy, an English girl, plays an unpleasant part in this episode. She cherishes a secret passion for Laurin, but marries an English nobleman.

The author adroitly passes over the war, and resumes his story at the close of the great conflict. General Everett is now the federal agent at New Orleans, and the Creole, the ex-Confederate, is in the city so well disguised that even his best friends do not recognize him.

The opening of the carnival is brilliantly described. One of the most exciting features of the holiday season is the race. England, France and Germany are represented, but until the very last moment no volunteer rider appears to represent the United States. Finally, General Everett, after consulting with his commanding officer, enters the race.

Twenty seconds more of dead silence; then people began to turn their eyes from the judges' stand. It was evident that the rumor of an American acceptance was false. Creoles in the stands and on the streets glanced at one another with meaning smiles; and more than one paroled Confederate muttered a curse that he had no country to ride for.

Brilliant eyes flashed amused glances, under long black lashes, at the general's box, where his brilliant, dark, ribbons dusted gray; and then their owners, crossing the colors on their parasols, turned to their escorts with that pretty little moue that only the Creole woman can make.

"All this for twenty seconds—time enough, with opportunity, to win a woman, or lose a world!"

Then a clear, sonorous voice, like the order to charge, rang out:

"Here!"

Round the stand, to front the judges, rode a lithe, erect figure, in white shell jacket, blue breeches and red cap, and riding, like a horse fitting like gloves and seemingly as light, completing the dress.

The horse he controlled with light hand was a jetty black, with not a white hair visible, his coat shining like satin in the sun and his small head tossing continually, as though scenting the contest and eager to begin it. Rather long-headed for a horse, his sixteen-hand height was enhanced by flatness of forearms that quivered with elastic muscle; but his depth of chest and long sloped thighs told of power and stamina, and his intelligence denoted by breadth between the eyes.

There was dead silence on the crowd. The Creoles, the Diegos, even the Germans and English, had so applauded the known enemies—had small sympathy with the unknown federal soldier, less with the flag for which he was champion.

"You are French, are you?" said tall Pierrot, standing near the gate, and swung his hands together to start applause.

"Bah!" growled a scarred Sicilian near him. "You are French, are you? Dress. Why would you cry for the Yankee?"

"Canaille!" answered the Pierrot, "have you eyes? Cannot you see that he is a man and a rider?"

Just then the rider spoke a name that had penetrated confederate lines, many a time, with echoes of gallantry in fight and gentle humanity in conquest.

"Here!" he called, in calm, ringing voice that dominated the ear of the crowd. "I, Dale Everett, commanding the first brigade, army of the Mississippi, accept this challenge on all its conditions, and ride for the United States!"

As he spoke the name so well known, the generous nature of the southern overcame popular prejudice, and he finished applause, roared and rattled from the stands, only to be sent back from the thronged stretch. Twice he died away, then swelled out louder than before, and the man who had ridden the flag slipped was at the acceptance. Everett received. As he turned toward the scales the Pierrot wheeled upon his neighbor.

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gruffly. "Who the devil bets with a man?"

"These are not masked," rejoined the Pierrot, drawing a roll of bills from his breast. "Cover them in the name of Monsieur Pierrot, please. Everybody knows him. For the odds, I name the Yankee."

The bet was made, and Adrien Laurin whistled a few notes in the willing ear of Monsieur Pierrot. Before the drum had tapped, that worthy had set his hipsters to work and covered several thousands, at the odds.

Turning near the distance flag as evenly as at parade, the five soldiers gave head and rushed down the home again, closely bunched. The Mexican led slightly, Everett and De Chavira nosed close together, in mid-track, Hoyme-Cecil at the fence, and the German close behind him, outside. So they sped by close, going, evenly. Colonel Campbell gave the "Go!" the drum tapped, and they were off.

The course to be ridden was the track itself and a figure eight on the inside entered by a hurdle at the first quarter. Thence a long straight pull with hedge and blind ditch led to the second gate on the track, where the horse could be seen to the right, and entered the infield for a quarter mile pull to the home quarter on the track. In this straight stretch was the water jump—sixteen feet of clear water—across which the twenty-six feet of clear jump to make it. Once over this, it was flat racing home, save the four and last hurdle, thirty yards before the distance flag.

The speed had picked up at the first hurdle, the Mexican taking it first and gaining a length before Jonathan and L'Empereur rose together and skinned it almost by their stride. The chestnut got over two lengths ahead of the roan, who lost ground in gathering for the jump. Down the chute in the infield they sped, the horse leaping, and the hind ditch, which was taken in the same order, though the Englishman pulled farther away from the roan and crowded the black nearer. But the latter, making a splendid jump, went on making the pace killing, widened her gap on the French horse at the second hurdle, though he took it easily and followed her down the backstretch in a splendid run.

It was plainly Bonnie's race, the horses not yet having shown their best, and the men all riding well, in their driving backs. In his saddle, showing iron grip of calf and knee, but evidently heavy use of his stirrups. He rode, with a heavy hand, lifting the wings of his stirrups by strong use of the bit. The German rider with heels down and short stirrups pulled taut; but he sat his horse, and swung to the motion of the heavy hand. Hoyme-Cecil, the English cavalry seat, bent the knees and feet thrust to instep in the iron. He rose to the leaps with his heels, till daylight gleamed under his knees, leaning forward with the swing, as though to help the jumper over.

Everett and the Mexican rode alike. Each sat well down in his saddle, erect and easy, the straight back, the head held only by the strong knee-clip that left calf and ankle free. Both carried the foot level in the long stirrup, whose sole was supported by the heel, and the lower leg, not as any aid to the seat. But it was in light, flexible feeling of the bit that both differed most from the other riders. The Englishman held his horse and lifted them at every jump, not doing the "wrist-riding" that guides by barely feeling the mouth, and keeps mind and body in perfect sympathy.

No pull was needed now as they raced down the backstretch for the second chute into the infield. The Mexican kept the pace and the lead, with his head straight, and the call made upon them. Just within the track was the third hurdle; gleaming beyond it showed the wide water-jump, the test-leap of the race. Everett's head was bent, his hands on the reins, his feet on the stirrups, and he was as light as a feather, and as quick as a flash, and as sure as a gun, and as steady as a rock, and as true as a plumb line, and as straight as a string, and as clean as a whistle, and as sweet as a song, and as soft as a feather, and as light as a breeze, and as cool as a cucumber, and as calm as a lake, and as clear as a crystal, and as bright as a sun, and as warm as a fire, and as strong as a lion, and as brave as a hero, and as noble as a king, and as wise as a sage, and as good as a saint, and as pure as a dove, and as true as a plumb line, and as straight as a string, and as clean as a whistle, and as sweet as a song, and as soft as a feather, and as light as a breeze, and as cool as a cucumber, and as calm as a lake, and as clear as a crystal, and as bright as a sun, and as warm as a fire, and as strong as a lion, and as brave as a hero, and as noble as a king, and as wise as a sage, and as 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A Scientific and Standard Popular Medical Treatise
on the Errors of Youth, Premature Decline, Nervous
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all the ills that result from the abuse of the
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ATLANTA SATURDAY NIGHT

PLUNKETT AND BROWN TAKE IN
THE CITY AT NIGHT.

Scenes Along the Back Streets and Then
to the Palace—Brown's "Notes" Disclose
Some Startling Figures.

"Brown knows more folks and more folks
names than any other fellow in Georgia," said
Plunkett.

"You're right," said Brown.
"The reason I say this about Brown is from
what I seed of him up at Atlanta last Saturday.
We had a little truck of one kind and
another, and so we hitched up our team and
drove up and down the city till we had
till we sold out a big wagon body of
such things as my old 'oman and
his old 'oman had gathered together for us,
and he knowed every house we come to, and
everybody's name and what they all followed
for a living, and everybody knowed him and
the children all knowed his voice when we
drove up and belled."

"You're right," said Brown.
"Night overtook us and we decided that we
would stay and see the ways of Atlanta on a
Saturday night. We were on the back streets
at the beginning of dusk and the men were
coming in to their homes from the work of the
week. We watched these brawny fellows,
some with little buckets and some with
buckets, some with arms piled up with good
things and some with the groceryman's deliv-
ery, and it was a joyful sight to see the
children run and open the gates and kiss
and hug their papas."

"They knowed it was payday," said Brown,
with a wink.

"The homes where these kind of things were
going on seemed so cheerful. The lights
blazed brightly and the ring of the children's
voices sounded like Christmas times, and we
sold all such a pound or two of butter, and
some honey, and some potatoes, and a chicken
or two, and I know that rich folks have good
eating on Sundays if they don't at other
times."

"Day after payday," said Brown.
"But there were houses on these back streets
where we didn't see these sort of things, and
we didn't sell nothing, and I know they
wanted it, for the children would climb over
our wagen wheel and look at what we had,
and we'd hear 'em say 'don't you wish
our papa was here.' Brown took a note of
these things and they were the men we seed in
the city that night, and these men I
want to tell you about, and I'll not tell you
nary lie and can prove what I say."

"You're right," said Brown.
"Nothing would do after supper but we
should knock around the town, and as we
went from place to place Brown took notes."

"Jack Simpson was the first fellow we
noted," said Brown with a show of pride
for his good memory.

"Yes, Jack was the first fellow we struck,
at the first little store. He was on a trade
with the storekeeper, and after a good deal
of parleying he paid for a peach of meat and
a quarter's worth of meat to be sent to his home,
and swore that flour was too high for poor
folks to eat, as he passed out the door and
started back into the city. I remem-
bered his home, when Brown hunched me, and
I remembered that his wife was setting on the
steps of a dim lighted house looking wistfully
toward the city for Jack to come, and I
remembered the two little girls who were
swinging on the gate with the same longing
look of their mother, and I remembered his
little boy, who was setting square up on the
gatepost, and as he looked up the street, said:
'Our papa never does come home early Saturday
night.'"

"That boy wanted a nickel," said Brown.
"Well, we followed on behind Jack into the
city and kept right up with him till we come
to a store where the sign read:
'Sweet Mash Corn Whisky.'"

"We went in when Jack did and watched
his capers. He didn't parley a minute, but
money for a quart of the corn and paid more
called for it than he had paid for anything
else. He sent home put together;
then he threw out fifteen cents for a plug of
tobacco, and then, darned if he didn't step
right outside where four or five fellows were
sitting on a box and handed 'em the bottle and
they drank it up right there and then, and
then Jack pulled out his plug of tobacco and
gave 'em all a chew and started on to his home
thinking he was mighty smart, but I thought
'you're the darndest fool I ever seed.'"

"You was right," said Brown.
"We went on then—further up town—to a
fine place with big mirrors and pictures
and tables and chairs. We took a seat
and Brown went to taking notes; he punched
me with his elbow and told me the name of
every fellow that come in or went out. He
knowed where they lived and what they fol-
lowed."

"A group of young-lance-the-war fellows
were just out at a table and we could hear
them talk. Somehow they talked mostly
about girls."

"I wish I was er girl," said one of 'em.
"If you was you wouldn't be respectable,"
answered another.

"And then they all laughed, and the fellow
that they got the laugh on rapped the table
with his knuckles hard enough to 'take the
skin off it seemed to me as he 'lowed."
"Fill 'em up er gin! Boys, what will you
have?"

"The drinks came to them, and one of the
fellows who looked a little more solemn than
the rest 'lowed:
"Speaking of girls, boys, do you know that
if the girls were as particular about who they
marry as the men are, that there wouldn't be
precious little marrying in this world?"

"You're right," echoed through the bar-
room.

"Fifty cents was tossed into the waiter to
pay for these four drinks, and as it tingled on
the tin, Brown hunched me and 'lowed: 'That
would give some of them poor families we seed
yesterday a good roast beef dinner for Sunday,'
and he made a note."

"Then another fellow called a crowd up to
the counter, and when they had drank he
threw over seventy-five cents to the clerk.
Brown made another note and 'lowed that
would have bought a sack of flour."

"Then another paid out enough in a twink-
ling to have got the last of the building for
a big dinner, and another set went up, a fel-
low with a beaver hat on, and he left enough
to have bought a whole mutton, and when he
was through the fellow next to him 'lowed it
was his time and threw over enough to have
bought two or three loads of wood, and so it
went. A fresh set would come and go and the
old set would come again, till Brown quit
hunching me and just set there and as the
money was dropped he'd say:
"There goes a fat hog!"
"There goes a turkey!"
"There goes the oysters and stuffing!"
"There goes a whole beef!"
"There goes a ton of coal!"
"There goes a pair of shoes for the wife!"
"There goes dunnage and winter clothing
for the children."

"There goes a cheap lot to live on for some
poor widow," he exclaimed, as a fancy looking
young fellow paid for a fine mirror he had
bought."

"When we got to our room that night Brown
got out his notebook and figured a little."

"Now, this fellow," pointing to one of his
notes, 'lived there in that house where the
vines grew up by the chimney. Where that
pale woman wanted some of our butter
so bad. He has spent according to these
notes, enough to have bought that pale wife
two pounds of our butter, two dozen of our
eggs, a peck of Irish and of sweet potatoes, a
peck of our apples, a gallon of our honey and
turnips and vegetables for a Sunday dinner."

"Brown then went on with his notes, calling
every fellow's name and telling me where
they lived and what they followed, and how
many children he had and all their names and
would up by swearing that if all the money
that was spent in dissipation last night could
have been spent in the right way, every human
being in the city of Atlanta and in the county
of Fulton could have a glorious dinner on this
blessed Sabbath day."

"You're right," said Brown.

"I was about to try a change of climate in
order to cure my catarrh," says L. W. Little,
of Chicago, "when I took Hood's Sarsaparilla,
which entirely cured me." Try it yourself.

If you want to smoke the best cigarette in the
world—one that will give you perfect satisfaction—
you should use the Hood's Sarsaparilla. Five is a
package for 6 cents. Sold by the trade generally.

WHAT IS GOOD?

From the College Journal, Georgetown, D. C.
"What is the real good?"
I asked in musing mood.

Order, said the law court;
Knowledge, said the school;
Truth, said the wise man;
Peace, said the poet;
Love, said the maiden;
Beauty, said the page;
Freedom, said the dreamer;
Honor, said the sage;
Fame, said the soldier;
Equity, the seer.

Spoke my heart full sadly:
"The answer is not here."
Then within my bosom
Softly this I heard:
"Each heart holds the secret;
Kindness is the word."
—JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

Mrs. Woodhull for President.
From the Liverpool, England, Courier.

A deputation of American citizens has just
arrived in this country, headed by Mr. Ely, ex-
Mayor of New York, the object of their visit being
to invite the wife of Mr. John Biddulph Martin, the
well known London banker, to become a candidate
for the presidency of the United States at the next
presidential election. Mrs. Martin is an American
lady, and as Mrs. Woodhull, is well known
throughout the United States as an apostle
of social reform and a champion of woman's rights,
she has decided to accept the invitation.

"Yes, the Climate Cigarette, manufactured by F. G.
Simmons & Co., Richmond, Va., is the best
cigarette I ever smoked," remarked a prominent
Peachtree street gentleman yesterday. They are
put up in a package and sold for 10 cents. For
sale by the trade generally.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great
Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use.
Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial
bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 913
Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

There are various kinds of troubles in this life;
some are greater and harder to bear than others.
Most troubles are brought on ourselves, but not so
in every case; some can be averted, others cannot.
Troubles that are sent to one are mountainous
others. A great many people in this world take
great delight in causing others trouble. It is almost
impossible to depict these low down, miserable and
contemptible creeps who are signers on the name of
the devil himself. Take an old abominable and
detestable tattler, who knows more about other people
and their business than they know themselves,
going around telling their miserable mechinations,
not hesitating to take a few more damnable dan-
gerous words, if they are needed, to make the story
effective. How much better would it be if all would
practice charity toward each other and cover up the
many faults of their neighbors?

Among the greatest troubles to which fallen man
is subject to, is rectal disease, (piles, fistula, etc.),
and some are so often neglected because considered
by many incurable. They can be cured, and I can
do it. My treatment for these is effective and painless.
No harsh measures are used, and you can be
cured of these troubles without the torture formerly
attended this treatment. I mean just what I say,
and am willing to prove it to you. I can refer you
to any number of cases I have cured, and let them
bear me out in what I say. Do you wish to investi-
gate what I say? If so, call on me or write for my
further information, which I will cheerfully give
you. Fracture limited to specialty.

Respectfully,
R. G. JACKSON, M. D.,
No. 42 1/2 Whitehall St.,
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Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Digestive
Organs,
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the eyes, urine frequently scanty and high colored,
at other times free. Or there is great depression
of spirits, irregularity of appetite, bowels consti-
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ful action of the bowels.

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Luecorrhoea, Painful and Irregular Menstruation
Suppression or Excessive Menstruation, Inflam-
mation and Ulceration of the Womb, Weak Back,
Nervous and Sleepless Nights, Shortness of Breath,
Vertigo, Palpitation of the Heart, Sick and Nervous
Headache are perfectly cured.

A large experience in treating diseases peculiar to
men has enabled Dr. Tucker to perfect a system of
treatment which never fails to effect a cure. Those
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It is rarely necessary for Dr. Tucker to see his
patients. Many patients can be better treated that
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should always give age, sex, married or single,
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own language, giving exact dates, in plain English
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The Symptoms: Loss of Appetite; Rising
of Food; Heartburn, Dis-
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Breath, Sleeplessness, Low Spirits and general
prostration. Dyspepsia is frequently attended
with Constipation, but sometimes with
Diarrhoea.



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"I suffered intensely with Full Stomach, Head-
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trouble. The first dose I took relieved me very
much, and in one week's time I was as strong and
free as over I was. It is the best medicine I ever
took for Dyspepsia."—H. G. CHESNAP, Richmond,
Virginia.

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with 9 room 2 story frame residence, water, gas,
etc., conveniently constructed, close to street cars
at a bargain.

A 9 room house with lot 50x200, water, gas, etc.;
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A splendid place of first class houses, renting for
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A 50x200 on S. Pryor st., with 7-room house.
Four of the very best residences on S. Pryor st.
A beautiful 10 room house with bath and water on
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Nice vacant lots on Cramley, Formwalt, Windsor,
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Beautiful vacant lot on new electric line on
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Several high, level and beautiful vacant lots on
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I have for sale the most desirable vacant lots on
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I have several beautiful vacant lots on street car
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G. W. ADAIR,
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For good bread use flour that always rises,
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11 room house, water and gas, south side, cheap,
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Cholice lot Hummels avenue.

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son. Will sell. A bargain if taken in a few days.
Area block in every direction.
Houses and lots on all the principal streets that
no one else can sell.

Lots on Peachtree street, Washington street
Capitol avenue, Boulevard, Whitehall street, Jack-
son street, Ponce de Leon avenue, Crew street,
Pryor street, Forest avenue.

And all the streets we have lots to sell to suit any
demand.

A seven room house near In. Must sell.
House renting for \$11 per month on street with
water, gas, and bath, close to street, for \$1.
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NEW THINGS FOR FALL WEAR.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

SECOND PART
9 to 20.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DRY GOODS.

Keely Co.
Leaders
of
Low Prices.

A sleepy, sluggish, slow-witted advertisement doesn't suit this business. We put a quick, healthy pulse-beat in every line. Just the sort of reading that lifts and encourages shoppers; not a clause that drags down or deceives. Sentences, like the stuffs, are good, strong and of firm fibre.

A big batch of Black Dress Goods, several wagon loads of worthiest weaves by choicest makers received Saturday. Such a showing of newest styles in seasonable and serviceable stuffs as we do not know the match of. Different spots in the department where your dollars can be made to do double duty. No other color is wanted so much for all around wear. Young women and old women, alike, will find much to command attention in the exhibit. The luster sorts are the cynosure of many admiring eyes, but those dull finished, do not yearn, in vain, for appreciative remarks.

It is well occasionally to try effects of display, and interesting, as in this case, to note the cumulative power, in a business like ours, of a single color. To be sure there are others that out- rival these in capacity for concentrated and attractive grouping. But just now, while the shelves are opulent with numerous late invoices, we've asked the gayer sisterhood to wait until we print a meagre list of the leading fabrics that constitute this collection of the sombre sorts.

Here's the catalogue eloquent:

Silk-and-Wool

Tamise, Drap d'Alma.
Mohair, Mourning Cloth.
Gloriosa, Camel Hair.
Sicilian, Nuns' Veiling.

All Wool

Cashmere, Armure Crepe.
Merino, Cashmere Germania.
Henrietta, Taffeta Volante.
Serge, Merino Moravia.
Soudan, Victoria Raye.
Triolet, Drap Royal.
Mousseline, India Stripes.
Electoral, Surah Twills.

Bordered.

All wool with bands.
All wool with stripes.
Silk Henrietta with Satin bands.

Seeing 'em, all must feel that they've stepped within the right environment for Black and Mourning materials.

A brief glance, a hasty look will not suffice for you to correctly comprehend the vastness and beauty of the gathering. Ask questions freely, examine minutely, test critically, then perhaps will dawn upon you a slight conception of the dollars and diligence it took to ferret out and capture this crew of Blacks. Only one small word about prices: Remember, that the statement is true without cant, affectation or exaggeration.

"THE CHEAPEST LINE
OF BLACK DRESS GOODS
IN THE STATE IS HERE."

Suggestion is our limitation in them. Do our best, we cannot go beyond it, and this is so because the volume and variety of what we try to write is immeasurable.

We've purposely ignored back-

DRY GOODS.

Keely Company

neyed phrases about "reductions." Enough, for us to promise that the exhibit is more pleasing than any previous attempt, and that each piece is properly priced. Your generous response will amply prove that you appreciate our mode.

Blankets without any badness. Not a fault in the weight or wool—not a scrimp or suggestion of stinginess in breadth, length or thickness. All we've told you of bargains still holds good, and there'll be fresh and copious show- ings this week.

The best Blankets dirt cheap—don't infer that they are soiled or machine greased. No cleaner, newer, nicer, warmer goods, with fineness so out of proportion to price, are to be had hereabout. A peep into the off window will give you an idea of what we are doing in Blankets.

Next to fitting the foot the hardest thing to do in Men's and Women's Shoes, is fitting the head—that is, suiting an individual taste or meeting a preconceived notion of what a Shoe ought to be. It's a high kind of art to catch by contact with customers their Shoe thoughts. We've accomplished it. In point of comfort, the head is directly interested in the foot. One invites easiness, the other seeks gracefulness. The main achievement in Shoe science, then, is to understand the shape the Shoe should be. It is imperative that the Shoe should fit the foot, and not the foot forced to fit the Shoe. The Shoe that keeps the closest to the lines and curves of nature is the handsomest and the best. That's why we keep and recommend and guarantee Ziegler Bros' products.

There are two ways of buying Shoes. One is to buy loosely, haphazard fashion. The other is to do it carefully and deliberately. Give us the slow, shrew, inquirer and arguer, the difficult-to-please, the purchaser who penetrates the hidden parts of a Shoe, and expects three dollars worth of leather and labor for two dollars in currency. Such are the people we like to handle. Those who can't be satisfied anywhere. One of the objects we have in keeping Shoes is to sell folks who are not pleased with the Shoes they get elsewhere. The department, just now, is as we would have it. You'll be surprised to see its extent. Thousands of pairs of Ziegler's makes, from the daintiest, dressiest styles to those designed for rougher usage, are stacked in straight columns from floor to ceiling. Our Shoe business is splendidly illustrated by the impetuous buyers who constantly crowd the aisles. Satisfactory assortment and low prices are the pegs of success.

Now is an opportunity to realize richly on Ribbons. One of those occasions—rare and remarkable—in which the costs are regulated without reverence for intrinsic value. Colors brilliant. Tints various and delicate. Five hundred pieces, that throb with new and weaker price pulsations.

Another regiment of Jackets have joined the noble procession of Bargains that help to keep up the royal progress of economy from our store to your homes.

Flints of coming events are all over the store, but nowhere are the shadows more definitely outlined than at the Cloak counters. These Jackets were born in Berlin, there-

DRY GOODS.

Keely Company

fore are thoroughbreds. The North German Gazette is Prince Bismarck's special advertising medium, but now and again a hampered manufacturer, with a little "financial diplomacy" gets in a paragraph about his output. Had you perused a certain copy, you would know more of the origin of these goods, and how they came here. But don't bother about the how or the why. Accept the bargain as you do the sunshine—as a matter of course. A half hundred hours, at most, and they'll be gone. With this, they pass into advertising oblivion.

Raglans, Ulsters, Newmarkets, Coachman's Coats and the whole tribe of long Garments are selling here cheaper than anywhere on the face of the earth. Strong talk! Yes, but true. Nothing the matter with them—styles choice—no hurts or defects, but the pressure of the incoming tide forces them asunder.

No, madame, that isn't Seal-skin, it's Seal Plush, but so wonderfully like the real that it wouldn't be safe to trust your eyes two steps away. A Modjeska or Coat of it don't cost anything like the genuine Seal, but is every bit as rich and handsome.

It's temptingly easy to sneak dirty and ugly cotton in a Comfort. The inside is out of sight and many take advantage of it. A chilly night will show the cheat. Nothing like pure, carded cotton all the way through to give body and warmth to a Comfort. We've a car-load of the honest sorts at prices that makes well-versed buyers suspicious.

Put our Plushes beside any others at the prices—that'll decide where the buying'll be done.

The Literature of Linen is most interesting when fine quality and low prices unite to make it. Therefore the following ought to be good reading: Soft, starch-free Scotch Linen 35c. Exquisite, flower-wrought Irish Damask 60c. Towels, Momie and Diaper center, fancy broche and tapestry borders in gobelin effects, knotted fringe 50c. Many feet of counter space is piled with clean, crisp things that thrifty housewives joy at.

The Accordion Plaited Skirts are here in numbers again. Price, including waist \$12.00. Finest Henrietta.

No lack of the little Furs that everybody is reaching for. It's the busiest spot in the store just now, and it gets busier and busier as you examine and compare and render your verdict. Muffs, Boas and Capes are the rage.

Notable bargains this week in the Underwear and Hosiery department. Bear in mind that the drops are from prices already what others would call bed-rock.

All through the store stocks are full-fledged with stuffs for people of all purses.

Keely Company

FURNITURE.

FURNITURE!

CARPETS!

Our Carpet business exceeds our most sanguine expectations, and we continue to push our sales in this department. Our styles are ahead of any Carpet store in Atlanta, and our prices cannot be equalled.

Moquettes,
Brussels.
Velvets,
Ingrains,
Rugs, Oil Cloths, Royal Linoleums.



FOLDING BEDS!

—WE CONTROL—
The Windsor,
The Andrews,
The National,
The Palace,
Which are the leading makes of Folding Beds. We sell more Folding Beds than any house south.

FURNITURE.

Silk Plush Parlor Suits \$35.

Solid Oak Bedroom Suits \$22.50.

Our 10 piece Solid Walnut Marble Top Toilette Bed Room Suits \$50 is a dandy.

PARLOR SUITS!

Our stock of Parlor Suits excels in variety that of any house South! Over 500 different styles to select from. An endless variety of shapes, colors and prices. Buy your Parlor Suits from us.

CREDIT.

To our customers who do not care to pay all Cash, we will extend a reasonable credit at cash prices. We can do better for our friends who buy Furniture and Carpets in this way than any Atlanta house.

RHODES & HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.,

89 AND 91 WHITEHALL STREET.

DRY GOODS.

SIMON & FROHSIN,

43 Whitehall Street.

COMBINATION

BARGAIN SALE! GLOVES! UNDERWEAR

For Men, Ladies and Children. We received this week several shipments of Underwear from New York, forced sales, which we place on sale at about half their regular price.
Men's Camels Hair Shirts and Drawers at 40c each.
Men's White Merino Shirts and Drawers at 45c, worth 75c.
Men's Scotch Grey Mixed Shirts and Drawers at 25c.
Men's Grey Natural Pure Wool Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1.25, at 85c.
Men's Fine All-wool Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, worth \$4.00, at \$2.25 for the whole suit.
Ladies' Fine Jersey-Ribbed Merino Vests, worth 50c, at 35c.
Ladies' Grey Jersey-Ribbed Vests, worth 65c, at 40c.
Ladies' Fine Quality Merino Vests and Pants, worth 50c, at 35c.
Ladies' Medicated Scarlet All-wool Vests and Pants, worth \$1.00, at 70c.
Ladies' Lamb's Wool Vests, all wool, at 85c, worth \$1.25.
Children's Underwear in all sizes and styles.

HOSIERY.

Ladies and children's ribbed black Hosiery at 75c.
Children's black and colored ribbed Hosiery, mixed lot, worth 25 to 40 cts., your choice for 15 cts.
Children's fast black Hosiery, Harnsdorf dye, warranted not to stain, at 20 cts.; price everywhere 25 cts.
Ladies' regular made seamless Ingrain Hosiery, black and colors, 15 cts.
Ladies' all wool Hosiery, ribbed or plain, 25 cts., worth 40c.
Ladies' fine French cashmere Hosiery 75 cts., quality at 50 cts.
Infants' all wool Hosiery 10 cts.
Men's all wool and camels hair half-hose at 25 cts.
Men's fast black half-hose, at 15 cts., worth 25 cts.
Men's French Balbriggan half-hose, seamless, at 11 cts.

JERSEYS.

Fast black Jerseys, coat back, braided, 60 cts., worth \$1.00.
All woolen Jerseys, worth \$1.25, at 75 cts.
All wool camels hair Jerseys at \$1.00.
Gloria silk Umbrellas with gold or silver tips at \$1.00.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS.

Unlaundried Shirts, linen bosom, at 35 cts.
Unlaundried Shirts, extra heavy, muslin reinforced front and back, long linen bosom, at 50 cts.
Unlaundried Shirts, New York mills muslin, fine linen bosom, at 60 cts., worth \$1.00.
Night Shirts, full length, heavy muslin, 50 cts.; same with embroidered fronts, 60 cts.
Latest styles linen Collars; warranted all 2,000 linen four ply, at 10 cts.
Four ply linen Collars, 10 cts.
Silk embroidered Suspenders 25 cts.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' hemstitched Handkerchiefs with colored borders at 4 cts.
Ladies' white hemstitched drawn thread Handkerchiefs worth 15 cts., at 5 cts.
Ladies' sheer linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched for scalloped, and embroidered in white, black or colors, worth 40 to 60 cts.; 30 different styles, your choice at 25 cts.
Men's all linen woven border Handkerchiefs at 10 cts.
Men's linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched with colored borders, at 15 cts., worth 25 cts.

CORSETS.

35 dozen Corsets, worth 80 cts., at 40 cts.
French woven Corsets at 55 cts., worth \$1.00.
2 and 3 fast black French woven Corsets at \$1.00.



COALINE POWDERS, a Specific for Headache.

SOME THINGS YOU MAY NEED.
JACOBS' COMPOUND CAPSULES OF QUININE
AN OLD AND EFFICIENT REMEDY FOR COLIC. Price, 25c per box.
Bull's Cough Syrup..... 15, 35, 75
Pain's Consumptive Cure..... 18
Jays's Expectorant..... 75
Brown's Acacia Balm..... 75
Marsden's Pectoral Balm..... 85, 75
Warner's Log Cabin Consumption Cure..... 37
Slocum's Cough Syrup..... 82
Slocum's Cold Liver Oil..... 82
Sweet Gum and Mullein..... 15, 75
Hawson's Syrup of Tar..... 15, 35, 75
Stanford's Olive Tar..... 40
Husnell's Throat and Lung Cure..... 15, 75
Fisher's Cough Bitters..... 15, 30
Acker's English Remedy..... 15, 30
Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry..... 37, 75
Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup..... 37, 75
Hager's Lung Balm..... 15, 35
Hager's Cough Balm..... 15, 35
Hall's Balsam for the Lungs..... 15, 37, 75
KING'S NEW DISCOVERY..... 15, 35, 75
Boche's German Syrup..... 15, 35, 75
GREEN'S EXpectorant..... 15, 37

JACOBS' PHARMACY,
MARLETTA AND PRACHTER STREETS.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY,

Atlanta, Ga.

Boarding and Day School for Girls. THE KINDERGARTEN is in charge of Miss Anna Palmer. The MUSIC SCHOOL is under the direction of Alfredo Barilli.
MRS. BAYLOR STEWART, Principal.
Oct-1st

MRS. SHEARDOWN, CULTIVATION OF THE VOICE

Pupil of the late Madame Selter, Philadelphia, and George Street, New York.
Studio, 34 N. Forsyth St.
Sep 22 o o sun

NATURAL BRIDGE HOTELS

Natural Bridge Va.
THREE THREE HOTELS, FOREST INN, APPLE- dore and Pavilion all under one management, elegantly furnished with all modern improvements, within 100 yards of the famous Natural bridge, one of the wonders of this continent, pure water, hay fever unknown. Don't fail to visit this place. For circulars address: GEO. E. HUBBARD, Superintendent.
June 30 - sun 11

KIDNEY

and all urinary troubles easily and safely cured by DOCTOR'S CURE. Several cases cured in seven days. Sold 10c per box, all druggists, or by mail from Doct. M. C. Co. 123 Whitehall St. Full directions

RUBE TALKS!

Constitution Man Tracks the Outlaw to His Lair.

FACE WITH BURROW

Train Robber Says He Has Never Taken a Poor Man's Money.

ASTRAY BY JESSE JAMES

The Terror Talks Freely About His Life and Adventures

ON SAND MOUNTAIN

Rube Helps Himself But Pays the People for What He Takes.

WOULD ACCEPT A PARDON

A Host of Kinsmen and Friends Back the Bandit and Will Stand by Him.

Special to The Constitution.

GATTMAN, Miss., November 9.

UBER BURROW, THE most daring and reckless desperado this country has ever produced, has a word to say about himself.

He denies but little, is somewhat tired of the life of an outlaw, would surrender if absolutely sure of a pardon.

But he tells it all, of his train robberies, of the men he has killed and wounded, of the money he has taken, of the life of a desperado in the Blount county—it was either kill or be killed—of his escape to the crest of Sand Mountain, and then of his joining the posse and searching for himself. Some of his past record he regrets and some he is proud of—but he says he will never be captured even dead, and has not been off his guard an instant for two years.

Last week when in Lamar county, I arranged with the family and friends of Rube Burrow to get an interview with the famous outlaw, if by any means they could get me to him, and at a place where there would be no probability of pursuit.

It was arranged, and I have had the interview.

On Tuesday night information that Rube was in Lamar county, Ala., was obtained.

At RUBE'S HOME.

Reaching Gullitt Wednesday morning, a saddle horse was obtained and the trip to old man Allen Burrow's home, seventeen miles distant, was made by early afternoon.

The old man, as is his nature, gave me a hearty welcome and read carefully a batch of letters I bore pleading secrecy of whatever he desired.

"I want nothing kept a secret," he said, "except where Rube is. Rube ain't going to allow the detectives to get him and I don't want to hear of no more killing."

Being assured that Rube's whereabouts would not be divulged, the old man said:

"I don't know just where I'll see Rube, but when I do, if I can, I am going to fix it for you to see him, or come, provided he agrees. I might see him tomorrow, I might see him next week and I might never see him."

After a long conversation, but one in which no further information than the fact that Rube was in the neighborhood was gained, I left and spent the night at a country inn five miles distant.

A CLEW TO RUBE'S WHEREABOUTS.

Early Thursday morning I rode to Jim Cash's, Rube's brother-in-law and devoted friend. I learned there that Rube was not far off, but that I couldn't be led to him without Rube being first consulted. However, I was directed to Rube's most hearty supporter, near relative and truest friend, some twenty miles distant, just across the line into Mississippi.

The country intervening is as sparsely settled as the mountains of Blount county. It is perfectly wild and the roads, which go through dense oak and hickory woods for miles after mile without a break, appear as though they were not traversed once a month by the wheel of a wagon. I passed four houses on the trip of fully thirty miles, for I lost the road many times and went at least ten miles farther than the direct road.

At one of the houses I got dinner and gained some valuable information. Late in the afternoon I reached Gattman, a new station on the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham road, containing just three houses and a depot in course of construction. One of the houses was a country store, which I approached. It was just about three hundred yards over the Alabama line.

IN MISSISSIPPI.

"Good evening, gentlemen," I said to three men who sat in front.

"Good day, sir," said one as he eyed me critically.

"How far is it to Sulligent?"

"Seven or eight miles up the road."

"Is there any place here I can get supper?"

"I asked. I have ridden twenty or thirty miles today and am very much fatigued."

"Well, I don't know—you might," said one.

"Anyhow, if you don't object I will rest with you a short while."

"Alright and have a seat," said all three in chorus.

I jumped from my horse and leaned against the building. There was silence for a few moments. Then I said:

"Seen anything of Rube Burrow lately?"

If a bombshell had exploded right there no more conversation could have ensued. Every one of the three men was on his feet in an instant and the hand of each rested upon a pistol.

"Hold up," I cried as my hands went up. "I am simply a newspaper man—no detective—I want to see Rube Burrow and get an interview with him—I have seen old man Burrow and Jim Cash. I was told to come over here and see a Mr. Smith, Rube Burrow's cousin."

"Are you the fellow that wrote up Rube in THE ATLANTIC CONSTITUTION?" asked one of the party.

"I am, and here is the paper," I said as I handed it out.

"Well, Rube ought to kill you for publishing such a looking man as him."

"That's what I am looking for him now for. I owe him an apology."

THE FIRST SIGHT OF RUBE.

At this instant I looked up, and, standing in the door with a Winchester rifle in his hand, and a heavy doublet way back under his ear, and a heavy drooping mustache all went to show that he was a man of great determination and will power combined with the reckless, daring nature of the most ferocious beast, and as if by instinct I knew I was in the presence of Rube Burrow, the man known throughout the southwest as Red Rube, the outlaw.

I was uncomfortable, as the muzzle of the Winchester was upon me, but realizing that the time had come for the long sought interview, I was determined to have it.

Turning to Smith:

"If there was a hundred thousand dollars reward upon the head of Burrow, and even though I was in his presence I would certainly not be foolish enough to attempt the capture of any such man—and again, I would rather have an interview with Rube than a reward."

RUBE IS INDUCED TO TALK.

"I'll see you directly," said Smith, as he and the man who stood in the door drew off.

Smith came back in a few minutes, asked me a couple of questions, and then returned with the large man behind the house in a clump of woods.

The two walked up, and the large man sat just at the edge of the door on a stool. Across his lap lay a Winchester rifle. Smith stood near.

"Well, Rube will talk to you," said Smith. Then a firm, rather hard-sounding voice was heard. It was the first time Rube Burrow had spoken.

"If you are, as you say, a reporter, all right. If a detective—"

"I am simply after an interview with you, and you may rest assured that I will say nothing calculated to injure you or your family."

"Then I'll talk to you," he said, leaning rather over in his chair with the Winchester, however, still in his lap and pointing towards me.

THIS MUSTACHE DYED.

I leaned my chair back against a post and then had a good look at him. His mustache had been dyed a black but since the dye had been put on it had grown out fully a quarter of an inch and the reddish, sandy hue was plainly visible.

Looking straight at me, and his eyes seemed to pierce almost through me, he said:

"Well, I reckon, I reckon you want to know about my life?"

"Yes."

"When a boy of sixteen," he continued, in an almost totally unassuming manner, "I went out to Wise county, Texas, with an uncle. I went to farming, and in a few years married. My father-in-law gave me some land, and on this I farmed until about three years ago, without any unusual occurrences."

THE LIFE OF JESSE JAMES THE INSPIRATION.

"When a boy I had read the life of Jesse James, and I always had an ambition to equal him in daring deeds. But when I married I gave up all such ideas and settled down to quiet farming. I went on talking as smoothly as a scholar, but all the time glancing in every direction to see that no one approached.

Then he went on:

"But my wife died. I got in with a crowd of fellows in Texas who had robbed trains. They invited me to join them, and I did. I hesitated to do so. I joined Nip Thornton's gang, and I ain't sorry of it," he said, as his eyes flashed.

"Well, go on. Give me a full account of your life."

THE FIRST ROBBERY.

"The first trip I took with the boys was up into the Indian territory. We went there to rob an Indian woman of a wad of money we knew she had, but we didn't get it. Coming back in the panhandle, we struck a Texas Pacific train taking water. Jim, my brother who afterwards died in the Arkansas penitentiary, and I went to do so. I joined Nip Thornton's gang, and I ain't sorry of it," he said, as his eyes flashed.

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"The first trip I took with the boys was up into the Indian territory. We went there to rob an Indian woman of a wad of money we knew she had, but we didn't get it. Coming back in the panhandle, we struck a Texas Pacific train taking water. Jim, my brother who afterwards died in the Arkansas penitentiary, and I went to do so. I joined Nip Thornton's gang, and I ain't sorry of it," he said, as his eyes flashed.

"Well, go on. Give me a full account of your life."

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known in Texas, was arrested, and to save himself wrote Jim and I was with him.

A RACE WITH DESTRUCTIVES.

"We wasn't that time, and I ever get at Brock I'll teach him a lesson."

"Well, whole drove of detectives then come over here to Lamar after us. They first surrounded Jim's house and when he ran for the woods shot at him. The whole crowd shot and not a ball touched Jim, but one went through his coat sleeve. I was at Kansas that day. One of the boys beat the detectives to find me and I got off without them seeing me. I joined Jim and sometime later we went down to Montgomery. Then you know how a flock of police gathered us in, how they got Jim and how I got away. I didn't want to shoot that fellow Nip Bray, who tried to head me off as I was running from the police, but I had to do it."

"I stayed in that negro's house that Sunday night, for I thought I might be able to get Jim out in some way. But when they surrounded that house next morning, I knew I had to run and do some shooting or it was all up for me. So I pulled off my shoes and the run to that swamp was the best I ever did. That was

THE INTERVIEW WITH RUBE.

one of the narrowest escapes I ever had, and when I got off with only a load of bird shot that house was a good deal of a mess. I shot about a half a dozen birds, and then went back around home."

"Then what did you do?"

"Well, the next time I was heard of was when Joe Jackson and myself held up the Illinois Central train at Duck Hill, Miss., last December. It was late one dark night. Joe and I were on the train, and we were behind the engine. Then we covered the engineer. He started to reach down, and I followed him. 'Hold up that hand, or I'll blow you.' 'He did it in just about a quarter of a second.'"

"Now you stop on the other side of that trestle," I said, and he did it.

"I then jumped back on the platform of the express car. The train stopped, Joe came back with me and with our shooting irons out we rushed into the express car, searing the sleeping messenger pretty badly I tell you."

A NARROW ESCAPE AND MURDER.

"Quick—open that chest and out with the valuables or I'll put a hole in you," I said and you bet he woke up and did it powerful quick. 'We had just got the money when two fellows rushed to the platform and commenced shooting. One of them had a Winchester. The other had a pistol. Joe shot quick and I shot—then Joe shot again and again. The other fellow was shooting too, but we got the fellow with the Winchester and then left. Afterwards learned the fellow we killed was named Hughes—Chester Hughes and I've always been sorry for killing him, though I don't know who killed him whether it was me or Joe. Anyhow, he was a young fellow and had plenty of grit, and I'm sorry of it," he repeated, as he again glanced nervously around.

Then continuing he said: "But we got something over ten thousand that time, and lots of people were kept from suffering by it."

"What do you mean by that?" I asked.

"Just what I say."

"Oh, yes, that's the money you paid for your father's place, and some of which you—"

RUBE REMAINS ANGRY.

"Look here, boy," he broke in, and his eyes flashed in anger. "I don't get mad easy, but I don't want none of your jaw. Now what I did with that money is my business—none of yours—but my folks ain't got to live in want while trains run and tote money."

"I never robbed a poor man."

"I never robbed a poor man."

"I never robbed a poor man."

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FOR HIS RELEASE.

J. R. TOLLESON FILES A PETITION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Judge Marshall Clarke Will Hear Argument and Pass Upon the Petition Asking for His Release Next Saturday.

The Mercantile Banking company case came up in the courts again yesterday.

This time it was in the form of a petition filed by J. R. Tolleason, through his attorneys, for leave to appear as a defendant to the suit as originally brought.

The papers were filed yesterday afternoon, and next Saturday was set by Judge Clarke for hearing argument on the petition. At that time it will be decided whether Mr. Tolleason will be released from Fulton county jail and be allowed to appear as a defendant before the courts.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE CASE.

On the 26th of January last the People's Savings bank filed a petition in Fulton superior court asking that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the assets of the Mercantile Banking company; also that an injunction should issue restraining the defendant corporation, its agents and officers from interfering with the assets, and that they be required to turn them over to the receiver.

The petition for receiver alleged that the only visible assets were the company's office furniture and safe, and there was in it no distinct allegation of any other assets, while the only defendant was the Mercantile Banking company. Mr. Tolleason claims that he was not a party to that suit. This petition was presented to Judge Marshall J. Clarke on January 28th, and the 30th was set as the time when Mr. Tolleason, who had been served, should show cause why an injunction should not issue and a receiver be appointed.

Judge Clarke's order in addition, also contained these words, "In the meantime C. E. Northern is hereby appointed temporary receiver to take charge of all the assets of the defendant, to hold until the further order of the court. Defendant will turn over all the assets belonging to the same, in accordance with the prayer of the bill."

On January 28th a process issued against the Mercantile Banking company, and service was made by serving Mr. Tolleason, as president of the company. The order of court did not extend to the prayer for an injunction as asked in the second clause of the original petition.

The court did not grant a temporary injunction, nor did it, as prayed, require the officers and agents of the defendant to turn over to the receiver the assets, and there was no agreement as to who the officers were, but Mr. Tolleason was mentioned as "the alleged president."

The receiver on January 28th presented a petition to Judge Clarke asking that J. R. Tolleason and one Richards be required to show cause instantly why they should not be attached for contempt of the order of court in refusing to turn over the assets of the corporation to him as receiver. That order was not granted as asked, but Judge Clarke did pass an order requiring them to show cause, at 2 o'clock that afternoon, "why they should not turn over all the assets of said defendant corporation." This second suit being brought by the receiver and not by the plaintiff in the original case.

In the petition the receiver stated that he had demanded of "J. R. Tolleason, the president of the Mercantile Banking company," the possession of the assets of "defendant," that Tolleason stated to him "that he had nothing," or words to that effect, and also that he turned over a small amount of bills, etc. The receiver also charged that the defendant advised that there were \$100,000 paid in to the concern with \$5,000 surplus on the day he was appointed, that Tolleason failed to turn over any money except the \$5,000, and property representing the capital stock, or to make any excuse for such failure." In the original petition filed by the People's Savings bank, so Mr. Tolleason's attorneys claim, there was an allegation that the \$100,000 capital stock was never paid in, and that it and the \$5,000 surplus had no existence, and further that the plaintiff bank based its claim to recovery upon the fact that the representation of the existence of this fund was false and fraudulent.

After the receiver's petition, Mr. Tolleason filed his affidavit stating that he did not have then, nor at the time the rule nisi was served on him, any money, property or effects belonging to the Mercantile Banking company in his possession, custody or control.

After considering the petition of Mr. Northern, the receiver, and Mr. Tolleason's affidavit, Judge Clarke issued an order committing J. R. Tolleason and James M. Richards to the common jail of Fulton county, there to remain until they complied with the order previously made with respect to the delivery of the assets of the Mercantile Banking company to the receiver.

Mr. Tolleason and Mr. Richards were both committed to jail under this order. Mr. Tolleason has been there ever since, but Mr. Richards was released some time ago.

THE GROUNDS OF YESTERDAY'S PETITION.

In the papers filed yesterday by Mr. Tolleason, through his attorneys, Messrs. John L. Hopkins & Sons and R. J. Jordan, the following is set forth:

"Petitioner was committed to jail under that order (referring to Judge Clarke's order men-

tioned above), and under it he has ever since been confined. He now respectfully submits that he should be discharged from custody. First, because the receiver's prayer was not that petitioner show cause why he should not be attached for contempt, but that he show cause why he should not turn over the assets, and the judgment was that he be committed to jail until he complied with the order of January 28th. He was brought into court to have it determined whether he should turn over the assets, and was sent to jail for not having done it before that time. He is now confined for failure to comply with an order that was made before there was any attempt to make him a party to the suit.

"Second, Because the proceedings under which he was committed to jail, and is now confined, were brought by the receiver, and not by the plaintiff.

"Third, There is no averment in the original petition, in the case, or in the side petition of the receiver, that this petitioner had in his custody or control, any assets of defendant corporation, nor is there any description of such assets, nor what they are, nor that he has failed to turn them over, and is therefore in contempt. There is no judgment of the court that there are any assets, or what they are, or that petitioner has them; nor was he ordered to produce them; nor is there a judgment that he could produce them and did not. The only orders or judgments are, first, that the corporation turn over its assets, and second, that your petitioner be imprisoned until he turned them over. Prisoner is now in execution without previous conviction.

"The day after he was put in jail, under the order of the 28th of January, an attempt was begun to make him a party to the suit. On that day the Prairie National bank filed a petition as an amendment in the original case, asking that your petitioner be made a defendant in said case, and that he be served with copies, as provided by law, to turn over to him all the property belonging to them, and the injunction was granted. There appear to have been no steps taken under this order. The second term of the court is now in session, no process against petitioner has been issued, none has been served, nor has he ever waived such process and its service except in the one instance as to a rule nisi, mentioned above, and by that he believes he is not bound. In none of the orders passed after January 28 it is provided that the same was to be without prejudice to the order of January 28. Petitioner insists that the subsequent action of the parties and courts displaced the order of January 28th, and he now moves to dismiss the case because of all the matters above stated.

"Afterwards several parties plaintiff were added, and among them was the First National bank of Little Rock. It was made a party on the 22d of February. On the 18th of April, 1889, L. H. Rose, president of said bank went before Justice Pat H. Owens, of Fulton county, and on his affidavit obtained two warrants for petitioner. One was for embezzlement, and the affidavit on which it was based charged that petitioner did fraudulently take, secrete and steal \$4,793.74, the property of said bank. The other warrant was for larceny, and was based on his affidavit on which it was founded charged that petitioner fraudulently collected, converted to his own use, and failed to account for the proceeds of a draft, with the collection of which he had been intrusted. The property referred to in these warrants constituted part of the assets embraced in the order of January 28th, above mentioned. When the receiver demanded the assets of petitioner, when the order was made to deliver them to the receiver, and ever since that time, and now, petitioner did not have, has not had, and does not now have possession, custody or control of said assets. It is not in his power to produce them. To discover to the court what was done with said assets would furnish evidence tending to convict him of a crime, and would furnish evidence tending to support the prosecution already commenced against him by said warrants. He claims he is protected from doing this by the constitution and laws of the state.

"In consideration of the premises petitioner prays as follows: That he be allowed to appear as a party defendant in said case for the purpose of moving to dismiss the same, and for the purpose of this application to have all orders affecting him modified and reversed, and his discharge from prison ordered. He refers to all the record in said case, and asks to be allowed to use it in support of this petition."

The above is a history of the case from its inception, with the arguments advanced by Mr. Tolleason, and the court's order for his release. Next Saturday Judge Marshall Clarke will pass upon it.

Mr. Tolleason, as well as his attorneys, is confident that he will be released, at least under the charges as they now exist.

BAKING POWDER



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and healthfulness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and second to none in competition with the multitude of low cost, short weight, cheap or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 130 Wall St., New York.

CLOTHING.



HE CUTAWAY SUIT IS ADAPTED TO A GREAT VARIETY OF OCCASIONS. HAN ANY OTHER STYLE GOOD USAGE APPROVES AND ITS NEATNESS COMMANDS IT FOR NEARLY ALL SOCIAL AFFAIRS—FOR THE THEATRE, FOR CALLS, FOR CHURCH AND FOR THE STREET, IS THE CUTAWAY SUIT OF FINE DARK MATERIAL ENTIRELY PROPER.

AND BECAUSE OF THIS POPULARITY IS OUR STOCK OF THAT STYLE SUITS SO COMPLETE, SO HANDSOME AS TO SATISFY THE MOST EXACTING.

ONE PRICE. PLAIN FIGURES.

A. Rosenfeld & Son,

24 Whitehall, corner Alabama.

McKELDIN & CARLTON'S



\$3 SHOE!

Made of Best Domestic Calf, Flint stone white oak soles. Free from tacks and threads, that hurt the foot and wear out the socks.

ALL STYLES!

Button, Lace or Congress.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

We plagiarize a sentence from the Sartorial Art Journal, remarkable for its length and valuable for its wisdom:

One great mistake men in business frequently make, is after they have made a good reputation, and built up a profitable trade, to let up on their watchfulness of details, and leniently trust to subordinates that supervision of details which they had previously exercised themselves.

Each word is a particularly brilliant jewel of Truth, worthy of strict heeding. Expensive material and gorgeous lining don't keep a suit from looking dowdy or foppish. There must be taste and skill to direct the fingers that seek to give it tone and grace, or there will be no spirit or style. The attainment of perfection in Clothing rests almost entirely upon attention to details. The stuff when selecting, the curves when cutting, the taste when trimming, the stitches when sewing. These are the primary elements that make correct suits. Most men in Atlanta know we never slight either of those rudimentary virtues. Details have our daily thoughts. We never realized their importance more than we do now. Can't take time to stop at the counters. You must take the treasures for granted. Our store is modern and convenient, and we'll not be outdone in courtesy to customers, low prices, good qualities or assortment.

FETZER & PHARR.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, ETC.

John Ryan's Sons

ARE BEFORE YOU THIS WEEK WITH AN ENTIRE NEW FALL STOCK

Bought during the past ten days at the forced sales of importing houses, who found themselves loaded with too much stock and too little cash. We had our own way this time, and the result is most gratifying.

OUR PATRONS SHALL SHARE WITH US THE BARGAINS!

Just read the following and catch an idea of what we are doing. Don't waste your time looking in these little "junk shops," but come to headquarters and save money.

Fancy dress ginghams, our price 3 3/4c.
36 in wool pin check dress goods, our price 15c.
Ladies' jersey ribbed undervests, our price 25c.
Cashmere figured cantons, our price 12 1/2c.
Large Turkish bath towels, our price 12 1/2c.
Silk striped wool dress goods, our price 12 1/2c.
Best check domestics, our price 4 1/4c.
Lonsdale bleaching, our price 8c.
Fruit of the loom, our price 8c.
Colored silk handkerchiefs, our price 15c.
Double striped flannel, our price 12 1/2c.
40 in all wool Henriettas, our price 40c.
40 in all wool serges, our price 40c.

Other houses get 8c.
Other houses get 35c.
Other houses get 60c.
Other houses get 25c.
Other houses get 25c.
Other houses get 35c.
Other houses get 6 1/2c.
Other houses get 10c.
Other houses get 10c.
Other houses get 50c.
Other houses get 25c.
Other houses get 65c.
Other houses get 60c.

No doubt you have seen the claim of some of our self-styled competitors that they are the largest house in Georgia, the south, etc. We have only this to say, that we will make a present of \$1,000 to any charitable cause if we can't put the stock of any dealer in Atlanta in our basement. The fact of the matter is, we can put the entire stocks of any five dealers combined in Atlanta in our mammoth establishment.

Gent's natural wool shirts, our price 50c.
10-4 white blankets, our price \$1.
60 inch Turkey red damask, our price 25c.
Lace striped scrim, our price 6 1/2c.
3/4 shirting 4c.
Canton flannel, our price 6 1/2c.
Check nainsook, our price 6 1/2c.
Plush, all colors, our price 35c yard.
Large all linen towels, our price 16 1/2c.
50 inch wide wool tricots, our price 29c.
36 inch all wool dress flannels, our price 25c.

Our self-styled competitors ask \$1.
Our self-styled competitors ask \$1.75.
Our self-styled competitors ask 60c.
Our self-styled competitors ask 12 1/2c.
Our self-styled competitors ask 5c.
Our self-styled competitors ask 10c.
Our self-styled competitors ask 9c.
Our self-styled competitors ask 59c.
Our self-styled competitors ask 25c.
Our self-styled competitors ask 50c.
Our self-styled competitors ask 50c.

It is an amusing thing to hear the "silly prattle" put up by some of our "jay" would-be-competitors that they keep the best goods, and only sell fine goods, etc. This chestnut exploded many years back, but as their business is falling off day by day and going to houses that really offer the best goods and the best of inducements, they don't know what to think of it, and resort to any kind of excuse to let themselves down light. If you want to see the finest goods brought to America, call on us, and what's better still, will show you prices and goods that these self-styled fine goods houses are not game to buy.

White pongee handkerchiefs, our price 35c.
English derby hose, our price 25c.
4-button kid gloves, our price 50c.
Unlaundered shirts, our price 35c.
Men's camel hair shirts, our price 50c.
good ingrain carpets, our price 41c.
Good tapestry carpets, our price 69c.
Extra super carpets, our price 52c.
"Crossley" fine carpets, our price 70c.
"Hartford" carpets, our price 50c.
Grain button shoe \$1 pair.
Kid button shoes \$1.50 pair.
Men's fine shoes, our price \$2.
"Bannister's" fine shoes \$3.50 pair.
Red flannels 20c yard.
Ladies' long wraps, our price \$20.
Our \$20 cloaks reduced to \$12.50.

Advertised elsewhere at 65c.
Advertised elsewhere at 45c.
Advertised elsewhere at 69c.
Advertised elsewhere at 50c.
Advertised elsewhere at \$1.
Advertised elsewhere at 65c.
Advertised elsewhere at 90c.
Advertised elsewhere at 85c.
Advertised elsewhere at 95c.
Advertised elsewhere at 75c.
Advertised elsewhere at \$1.50.
Advertised elsewhere at \$1.85.
Advertised elsewhere at \$2.90 pair.
Advertised elsewhere at \$6.25 pair.
Advertised elsewhere at 30c yard.
Advertised elsewhere at \$40.
We are making a big cut in all classes of cloaks.

NOTE THIS

We are out for the business of the south, and if the greatest stock you ever put your eyes on, and prices that give our self-styled competitors the "delirium tremens" will get your trade, we will most assuredly get it. We will beat the price of any reputable dealer in the world. In addition to this we offer what no other house in the world offers, viz.:

Entire satisfaction in every respect, or refund your money.

John Ryan's Sons



CHANGES IN THE CHURCH.

THE COMING SESSION OF THE NORTH GEORGIA CONFERENCE.

And What It Will Bring Forth—Who Will Succeed Dr. Lee, and Where Will He Go?—Gossip About Other Possible Changes.

Where will Dr. Lee go? And who will be his successor? These are two questions which are just now being asked by the members of that church.

The coming North Georgia conference will make some interesting and important changes, the most important to Atlanta being that in the Trinity pastorate. Dr. Lee, who has for four years been one of Atlanta's most popular, as well as one of her most prominent divines, has been here as long as the canons of the church permit, and will at his conference be sent to another charge. Another minister must be chosen to take his place, and many people outside of the congregation are anxious to know who that new minister will be.

Then, too, other important changes are to be made—changes in which people in all the churches of the conference are interested.

Dr. Haygood's transfer to the conference of North Alabama will be read at this session of the North Georgia conference. The announcement of this change has been made by the newspapers, but the official notification comes to the conference. Dr. Haygood's prominence in the church, and his work in Georgia, make this change one of the greatest importance. He has gone to Sheffield to be at the head of the girl's industrial college, to be established there under the auspices of the church. This is one of the most important educational movements which the south has known, and while the people of Georgia are sorry to lose Dr. Haygood, they are glad that this great movement is in the hands of such a man. Everybody who knows Dr. Haygood, and the thousands of others who have learned to admire him for his work, will wish him God speed in his new field.

And now about the Atlanta churches. Dr. Morrison has another year to serve at the First church and will, of course, be sent back to his present charge. He is recognized as one of the strongest men in the southern church, and is loved and admired by every member of his congregation. There will be no change in this church, therefore, until the end of another year.

But Trinity is not so fortunate. Dr. Lee, as has been said, is to be transferred to another charge and his successor here is to be chosen. Of course no official intimation of the changes to be made can be obtained, but it is thought that Dr. Lee will go either to Augusta or Athens. Both these fine places and it is understood that the congregations of both churches are anxious to receive the services of this able and earnest divine.

Two Georgia ministers are talked of for Trinity and there is talk of a transfer from some other conference. The two Georgians are Rev. J. B. Robbins, of Elberton, and Rev. W. D. Anderson, of Athens. Both are prominent men, known throughout the state for their ability and zeal in church work. The talk of a transfer from some other conference is coupled with several names, but no one in particular.

There will be no changes in the presiding elders of the North Atlanta and South Atlanta districts. Rev. W. F. Glenn and Rev. W. W. Wadsworth being reappointed.

An interesting change will be that of Rev. Simon Peter Richardson from the presiding eldership of the Athens district. He is one of the most unique figures in Georgia Methodism and will, it is thought, go to some other district.

Walker Street church will lose Rev. H. J. Ellis, who has for four years labored earnestly in the interest of that people. He is a man of very decided ability and is greatly beloved by his people. Dr. J. F. Mixon, who has been one of the greatest successes in the conference, will be changed from Edgewood and will, it is supposed, be made presiding elder of some district.

At West End Park church, Rev. A. G. Wardlaw, one of the rising young men of the state, has labored for two years. He has done good work and is likely to be kept there. Dr. M. L. Underwood has accomplished a great work among the people of St. Paul's and in the portion of the city tributary thereto. He will be told to continue that good work. The same message will be sent to Rev. A. W. Williams now at Payne's chapel, who has, in his year's pastorate there, shown his ability.

There will, however, be a great many changes in all parts of the conference, and the action of that body at its meeting at Cedar-ton on December 1st will be watched for with great interest.

LEMON ELIXIR.

Its Wonderful Effects on the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood.

Dr. Morley's Lemon Elixir is a pleasant lemon drink that positively cures all Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion, all Sick and Nervous Headaches, Kidney Disease, Dropsy, Loss of appetite, Feverish Chills, Palpitation of Heart, and all other diseases caused by disordered liver, stomach and kidneys, the first great cause of all fatal diseases. 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle. Solely Druggists. Prepared only by H. Morley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

Lemon Hot Drops.

For coughs and colds take Lemon Hot Drops.

For sore throat and bronchitis take Lemon Hot Drops.

For pneumonia and laryngitis take Lemon Hot Drops.

For hemorrhage and all throat and lung diseases, take Lemon Hot Drops.

An elegant and reliable preparation, 25 cts. a bottle at druggists. Prepared only by H. Morley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

TIME.

TO CHICAGO, THE NORTH AND NORTHWEST.

The Quickest and Best Schedules, via Louisville and Cincinnati Ever in Service, Announced by the Pennsylvania Lines.

Under the Schedules in effect November 10th, the Northern train service of the Pennsylvania Lines will be as follows:

VIA CINCINNATI, FROM THE PENNSYLVANIA PASSENGER STATION.

The Fast Northern Express will leave at 7:45 a. m. and arrive Chicago at 6 p. m., carrying passenger coaches and a Pullman parlor car.

The Chicago Night Express will leave at 9:30 p. m. and arrive Chicago at 7:25 a. m., carrying passenger coaches and a Pullman sleeping car.

All of these trains run daily and arrive in Chicago from the Pennsylvania Station, on Canal, between Madison and Adams streets. The Fast Northern Express trains make direct connection with the fast express trains from Chicago for all points in the west and northwest. For any further information apply to H. H. Lacey, Traveling Passenger Agent, Nashville, Tenn.

nov10sun wed fri 1m

IN NACOOCHIE VALLEY.

There is a little child
In the valley of Nacoochie
Like the flowers that grow wild
On the banks of the Chattahoochee
Is this little child.

This wayward little girl
Is untamed to the world
Like the birds and bees and flowers
Of Nacoochie Valley.

In them she finds her joys
And she's queen of the Rock Towers
In Nacoochie Valley.

The blue bird's eggs are deeper blue,
The jays to male is always true,
The wood-peck beats a louder "tattoo"
In Nacoochie Valley.

This little girl, with keener of soul,
Loves to find the latest news
For all of her friends the birds 're best
In Nacoochie Valley.

I would not take the world
For this wayward little girl
And the rocks and rills that swirl
Through Nacoochie Valley.

For this little girl is mine
She's the childhood of myself—
I have taken her from—Time
And left her there—An elf.

When tired of what is—and all that is to be—
With memory as guide, I often go to see
That lovely little girl—the child I used to be—
In Nacoochie Valley.

—MARY TRAMMELL SCOTT,
Marietta, Ga.

PERSONAL.

Dr. J. W. BAILY, of Gainesville, Ga., has gone to New York to visit the hospitals, and will be absent for several days.

C. J. DANIEL, furniture, wall paper, window shades, 42 Marietta street, Telephone 77.

These friends admirers of Dr. A. G. Thomas, will be pleased to know that he will preach this morning at 10 o'clock at the Hunter street Christian church. The sermon will be on "The man who is ready to walk along the street and feel that people behind you are wondering what kind of an accident deformed you and dropped your ears down your shoulders."

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paint, paper hanger, house and sign painter, 27 E. Hunter.

DISCOUNTS IN FRISCO—Pauze, Shroeter & Co., 6 North Broad street. Relief ornamentation, center pieces, groups, etc. Paper mache and cash plaster parts.

Dr. W. H. LEXYEN, specialist in diseases of the skin, office and residence corner Edgewood avenue and Ivy street, hours 7 to 8 1/2 a. m., 12 1/2 to 6 to 9 p. m.

Dr. Mary Hicks has moved her office to the Traders' Bank Building, rooms 38 and 40, fifth floor. Take the elevator.

Send your collars and cuffs to Troy Steam Laundry, 222 West in the south. Telephone 9.

Wagon will call for and deliver packages. 1w

Edgewood lot, 100x200 ft., High, shaded, beautiful, adjoins Phil Mallon's home, near depot, will be close to electric line; first-class neighborhood; \$2,200. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

If you are troubled with your liver or kidneys take B. W. D., the greatest of all blood purifiers and general restorers. A safe, pleasant and reliable medicine, an unfailing remedy for all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, such as eczema, rheumatism, scrofula, indigestion, torpid liver, jaundice, diabetes, Bright's disease, a safe, speedy and sure cure for long of manhood. Manufactured by B. W. D. Co., Fayette City, Ala. For sale by all druggists.

BAKER'S WONDERFUL DISCOVERY Co.—Gents: I had been suffering for eight months with what the doctors pronounced enlargement of the liver, during which time I decreased in weight thirty pounds. I had tried two of the best physicians in Columbus but they did me no benefit. I was induced by a friend to try a bottle of Baker's Wonderful Discovery. After taking one bottle I began to improve, and after taking the second bottle I was entirely cured. I can therefore cheerfully and truthfully recommend it to all who are suffering from this terrible disease. Very truly,
Wm. G. Posty,
Overseer E. & F. Mills,
Columbus, Ga., July 15, 1889.

Best of All—Acres Trade Farm on Market. Let us show it to you. Wm. W. Goode & Co.

Norfolk Shell Oysters, at Donohoe's fine Restaurant.

F. W.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HOWELL—Friends of Mrs. G. A. Howell, are invited to attend the funeral of their little Ruth, aged 17 months and 5 days, from their residence on Park street, West End, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MEETINGS.

Cour de Lion Confraternity No. 4, K. T. St. Knight. A special convocation will be held at the asylum, Mayfield church at 8 o'clock, sharp. Order of the temple will be conferred. By order of the Grand Lodge, E. G. EUGENE HARRIS, Recorder.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

EDWARDS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: Please announce the name of D. S. PAUL as candidate for councilman from the fifth ward. MANY CITIZENS.

November 6. nov10sun wed fri 1m

\$197.50

To be given away in Ten Prizes.

For every \$2.00 worth of goods purchased a ticket will be given.

Prizes distributed Christmas day.

1st Prize—A diamond ring, pin or ear-drops, gold watch, silver service or china dinner set, 125 pieces, worth \$50.

2nd Prize—A gold-headed cane, clock, plush combination toilet case or china dinner set, 102 pieces, worth \$35.

3rd Prize—A silver water service, Bible, bisque center piece, carving set in case or china bed-room set, 12 pieces, worth \$35.

4th Prize—A gold filled-cane watch, steel-etching, album, lamp or china tea set, 55 pieces, worth \$35.

5th Prize—A gold set ring, writing folio, historical pictures or china berry set, 15 pieces, worth \$17.50.

6th Prize—A silver table-cast, plush or leather album, pair of bisque figures or vase or decorated dinner-set, 130 pieces, worth \$15.

7th Prize—A silver butter dish, writing tablet, pot-pourri jar or French bevel-plated-triplet mirror, worth \$12.50.

8th Prize—A silver watch, album, Bible, cut-glass cologne or tea set, or decorated chamber set, 12 pieces, worth \$10.

9th Prize—A pocket-book, doll, carving set, sewing-basket, work-box, oil painting, cut-glass pitcher or rose jar, or decorated tea set, 55 pieces, worth \$7.50.

10th Prize—A gold pen and holder, painted plaque pocket-knife, oxidized silver comb and brush set in plush case, oil painting, lamp, album, writing tablet, pair-cupadores or vases, or decorated chamber set, 10 pieces, worth \$5.

No tickets will be issued after the 21st of December. Recollect this is the only Strictly Cash and Department Store in the South, where you can buy anything at less price than others can afford to sell at.

Don't forget THE PLACE and number.

84 Whitehall street.

L. SNIDER.

nov10sun wed fri 1m

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Nov. 11 and 12, Tuesday Matinee, 2:30 p. m.

The ever welcome Little Comedians and best Lady Banjoist in the World.

HETTIE BERNARD---CHASE!

Able supported by a great company of Comedians and vocalists.

Comprising the most finished actors, the funniest comedians, the handsomest ladies and the best dancers that money and good management can possibly secure, presenting the best comedy of American life ever presented to the American public.

LITTLE COQUETTE.

A charming character creation, touching the heart with genuine pathos, yet brim full and bubbling over with humor and sparkling with homely wit.

Reserved seats at Miller's.

Nov. 11 and 12, Tuesday Matinee, 2:30 p. m.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

An Interesting Thought

200,000
200,000 Organs
200,000 Estey Organs

200,000 Estey Organs have been manufactured. Think of it. Try and realize what it means. It is one organ finished every week since Noah built the ark.

Do you suppose it would be possible, with a sufficient number of men, to build a fine Reed Organ all complete in seven hours? No doubt it would, but it would certainly require a large force of skilled men to do it. Now, if the Estey Organ company had taken so long a time at seven hours they would have had to begin before Columbus discovered America in order to complete 200,000 organs in 1888.

They have actually been building their famous Reed Organs forty years, averaging about one organ in thirty-five minutes. And not building them only. They have sold them.

No other organ can show such sales. What does it prove? Simply that the ESTEY Organ is the favorite, that it is the best value for the money invested, that it has been the choice with the majority of persons who have purchased organs.

You can't make any mistake in choosing an ESTEY for the great majority is with you.

Go to the ESTEY Organ Co.'s warehouse, corner Madison and Broad streets, Atlanta, Ga., and you can be satisfied in price and terms.

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THEY HAVE ADJOURNED.

[Continued from Sixth Column, Tenth Page.]

For a long time, it has been on account of the questions with which you have had to deal, and the unusual amount of local legislation asked by your constituents. But, gentlemen, I am unwilling to turn this house without a word of discussion.

Warmest thanks for the kind treatment I have received at your hands during my term as your commanding officer. When I was elected speaker, I took charge of that office with great doubt as to ability to discharge the duties connected with the position. From the time I was elected to the present period I have had but one object in view, and that has been to faithfully, intelligently and impartially discharge the duties of the office, and realize my obligations to the state and to you, and has been my honest endeavor to faithfully

[illegible]

end in myself. It is gratifying to me
that during my term of office not single
pleasant or unkind thought has entered
and toward my fellow members. I declare to
you, before our final adjournment, that you
attentively deportment; your social and gen-
erous disposition; your efficient discharge of your pub-
lic duties, have made my official term the most plea-
sant part of my life. Time can never efface from
memory's pages, our pleasant and happy associa-
tion. I shall never forget, that when a few days
ago, one of the purest and ablest men in Georgia

I was first elected, he had great fear the public would not be equal to the responsibilities of the office; it being a new field of labor, surrounded by many difficulties, but said he: "I desire to tell you, sir, you have made a just and impartial speaker, and ought cannot be said against my administration." Those words were encouraging to me, because they came from an honest and sincere man. Gentlemen, I have no apology to make to you for the course I have pursued. I may have made mistakes, doubtless I have; it is human to err. My decisions, my rulings, my appointments

As a result of conscientious convictions, and as a free man will apologize for having done what he believes to be right. I will add, that it is not intended any member of this house, specially those who have given any just cause for grievance, to be not been intentional on my part. Before my tour I wish to return my thanks to the officers and employees of the house for the uniform courtesy and kindness shown me by them, and to publicly give thanks to the members of the house for their kind reception.

have been pleasant, not an unkind word has passed between us, and I am happy to say that I am in all parts as friends. To the reporters of the press who have labored so zealously to give an accurate and impartial account of the proceedings of this cause, I wish to return my hearty and sincere thanks. But, gentlemen of the house, I am glad to sense of the word that the hour has arrived for my final adjournment. I am anxious to return to my final abode.

ss, Doubtless, you feel the same way. Nevertheless, I am sad that we must part. The rate among our members has been greater in any preceding house in which I have served. We should be thankful to an all-wise providence that our lives have been spared, and that nothing in the future should prevent us from remembering and observing our obligations to a just God.

ver meet again; certainly, we will all never meet as representatives of the people of Georgia. I will go to our homes to engage in our respective occupations, but as we separate and go to different sections of our beloved state, I shall feel so long as you are, that I have presided over a body of men that will ever be loyal to the best interest of our people. It is my intention to be a candidate for re-election to the house, or for any office, for some time in the future; but the time will never come when

I feel an interest in the welfare of the state
 that gave me birth, and that I shall love un-
 derneath. I feel and to say that we must now separate
 wish for each of you a safe journey to your hap-
 py homes; that you and your loved ones may be pro-
 tected from all harm by a kind Providence, and
 that your future may be crowned with usefulness,
 happiness and honor. I now with love and affec-
 tion for you all, say farewell.

About the Capitol. Comptroller-General Wright returned yesterday from a visit to his former home at Louisa, Georgia. It was the first time in twenty-two years that he had been there and he returned delighted with the changes and great improvements which have taken place during his absence. He said that when he left the county p-

quired. Now all that is changed; and Capt. Wright claims not to have seen a single poor horse or mule during his stay. The county fair was a success, and it would compare favorably with that of any county fair in Georgia. Captain Wright is particularly impressed with the improvement in the country. He said the town of Louisville had

Mr. W. M. Hatch who represents the Washington Publishing company, visited the capitol yesterday. He has just visited the state library of Tennessee and he relates a pleasant anecdote of what he saw there. While discussing public libraries, he was informed that Georgia had the finest library

Mr. W. B. Henderson, of the agricultural department, returned yesterday from a visit to Mr. O. McChesnan's plantation in Campbell county. The purpose of Mr. Henderson's visit was to see a

menal acre of cotton. He says that what he s
ly repaid him for the journey. At the begin
the season Mr. Cochran put aside one acre
ry ordinary land to try an experiment.
vided three hundred pounds of commerc
tilizer into two parts. With one part
vered the ground and the other he mixed w
e seed when planting it. Great care was a
ken in preparing the land. As a result of

Mr. Cochran has gathered two full bales of cotton, enough cotton still on the acre unpicked to make another bale. This was accomplished in spite of the fact that he lost his crop to caterpillars also did great damage. Mr. Henson said that in his judgment four full bales could have been made but for the drawbacks mentioned. Mr. Cochran has five hundred acres in cotton, which are probably more perfectly

Governor Gordon has been obliged to decline to accompany the legislature to Savannah. Several committees called on him yesterday, urging him to go, and he also received several telegrams, particularly requesting his presence in Savannah. After carefully examining his duties Governor Gordon decided that he would be obliged to neglect important business if he went. He therefore

medly declined the invitation, preferring to real pleasures rather than his duties.

LIST TO THE BELLS.

Dedicated to Ethlynd Snyder.

In the distance, sweetly pealing,
Gently o'er my senses stealing,
Of thy beauty, my heart's desire,

As I listen to the ringing
Of those distant bells.

Now their music echoes sadly,
Now, reverberating gladly;
Little voices singing, weeping,
Little feet the measure keeping
To those distant bells.

Hear the bells! their music swelling,
Happy days to me foretelling;
Hushed and beautiful the hour
When from out the wondrous tower
 Pealed those youthful bells.
Hast thou listened to loves rhyming
While the bells were sweetly chiming;

With no wish but to remain
Just to catch the sweet refrain
Of those youthful bells?

Days of youth and high endeavor,
Wouldst thou could remain forever,
With my joys thy tones are mingling
With a merry, merry jingling
As of wedding bells.

Hearts are held in Love's control,
Names as one she doth enroll;
Spreads her mantle all around
While afar the tones resound
Of our wedding bells.

—LILLIAN STILES WEBSTER

Atlanta, Ga.

SECRET

Having several thousand Jackets and Cloaks too many on hand for this season of the year, we have decided to make a Sweeping Sale of our Entire Cloak Stock. Every Garment is marked in plain figures, and no further reduction can possibly be made. Strictly One Price to all will be our motto. Although we give up this entire "ad" to Cloaks, we shall be prepared, as usual, with many bargains in Millinery, Velvets, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets and Ladies' Knit Underwear, etc., etc.

\$1.45	Ladies' Cloth Jackets, in checks and stripes, pretty patterns, all well made garments, at \$1.45, worth \$2.50.	\$1.45	Wesnal over a lot (about 150) of 2-year-old Children's Cloaks; they are all of a very good quality and are worth two or three times as much as the price we ask for them. \$1.45, worth \$2.50.	\$5.25	Ladies Mourning wrap all wool Beaver cloth, prettily trimmed, at \$5.25, other houses sell inferior goods at \$7.50.	\$3.45	black Newmarkets made from a good quality of diagonal cloth, all faultlessly made at \$3.45 worth fully \$5.
\$1.05	Ladies' plain light weight.					\$1.05	Ladies all wool New-

\$2.50	Ladies' plain black Union Beaver Jackets, tailor-made, extra quality, at \$2.50, worth \$3.50.	\$4.25	Children's Silk Plush Coats trimmed with Fur quilted linings, sizes 4 and 6, years from \$2.25 worth double	\$11.50	Ladies' fine Plush Mod- jeska, these are all made from imported English plushes and are the best plushes seen this sea- son at \$11.50, are worth \$16.00.	\$7.75	Ladies' extra fine all wool striped Beaver New- markets, tailor made with wine, myrtle, navy, garnet and black at \$6.75, fully worth \$10.
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\$3.75	nice bound and trimmed with braid all around, both front collars and cuffs, at \$3.75, worth \$5.50.	\$2.60	Misses Jackets, of all wool Beavers, in Stripes and Checks, Belts with pocketbook attached, sizes 10 years to 14 years, at \$2.60; fully worth \$3.50.	\$3.50	Beaded Wraps at \$3.50 that were \$5.	real Fur ornaments and Chamois pockets at \$16.75, worth \$25.
				\$4.00	Beaded Wraps at \$4 that were \$6.	Remember no such value were ever offered

\$6.75 A Ladies' elegant Jacket, Applique Vest fronts, Standing Collar, in navy and tan only, at \$6.75. Cannot be duplicated at \$10.

more than 10 per cent on the actual cost. Call early and get first choice. If the weather

All mail orders will receive our prompt attention.

is no more advertisement at this store for the purpose of drawing in the public. We

PAINTLESS
REECHAM'S
PERFECT

DRY GOODS.
GRAMLING & NISBET.

For Weak Stomach—Impaired Digestion—Disordered Liver.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX.
 Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.
 R. B. ALLEN & CO. Sole Agents

ELECTRICITY AND THE VITAL FORCE

Depression of Spirits, Liver Complaint, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all diseases dependent upon Accident, Excess, Folly, Vice, Ignorance, Nervous Debility, Vital Exhaustion, and

THE ERRORS OF YOUTH AND MANHOOD.

Bound in leather, full gilt. Price, only one dollar, by mail, sealed in plain wrapper, postpaid, **CONFIDENTIAL.** Address: HERRING MOTT, M. D., No. 361 Columbus Avenue, or P. O. Box 749, New York City. Send for your free copy of this book. **Practical Lessons with numerous testimonials from high sources, free to all.**

FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

DOWN WITH HIGH PRICES

SMALL PROFITS!
We don't care for anything except a mod-

new discovery and patent it. It is perfectly painless, free from all danger, and does not embarrass you. It is so simple that any one can use it, and you will be surprised and delighted with the results. It acts mildly but surely. Apply for a few minutes, then wash off and the hair goes with it. It has no connection whatever with any other preparation ever used for the purpose, and is much more effective than any other. **IT CANNOT FAIL.** If the hair be thin and fine, one application will remove it permanently. The heavy growth, such as beards, or hair on nose, may require two or more applications before all the roots are destroyed, although all hair will be removed each application. Young persons who find an embarrassing growth of hair coming should use this means to early destroy its growth.

A new thing in Picture Tinting; see it. Art Squares \$2.50 and \$3.50 each. Some rare bargains in

OAK BEDROOM SUITS.

42 and 44 Peachtree Street.

REGULAR DESER DOES
AN ATLANTA GENTLEMAN AMONG
MEXICAN THIEVES.

An Obliging Stranger Steers Him Into the Robbers' Den—A Fortunate Escape—His Thrilling Experiences.

"I left El Paso, Texas, one lovely morning in May, and a well-known Mexican gentleman, 'on the corner of Paso del Norte, Mexico, to visit the old and quaint cathedral of that ancient town, having heard much regarding it. On reaching Paso del Norte I stepped off the cars and wended my way up the hill building, passing through a so-called 'alley' which divided the mud adobe houses from street to street.

"On reaching the cathedral I found that mass was being said, and I stopped in the door, as I was unaccustomed to the service in respect to the house of prayer. I forgot to mention it was Sunday. I asked a gentleman—an Englishman who seemed to be a Catholic—whether he could say any improperity in my going in. He hesitated a moment, then would not. As I entered I heard the same question asked by some one else, and on looking back saw a nicely dressed gentleman having a handsome and-headed stick in his hand. He followed and stopped behind me. The building had no seats whatever in it. The Mexicans—men, women and children, infants in the arms of their mothers and some of the men with their hats and bowlers in their hands, were there, where a sight to behold. Round the altar were to be seen some ten or twelve pretty Mexican girls, all dressed in pure white veils coming to their feet. They were holding beautiful flowers to their heads.

"I heard some one whisper to me, and on turning found it to be the gentleman with the gold-headed cane. He asked me if I would not like to see the bell tower of the cathedral. I said I would, and he led me out, and followed him up the hill and up the lonely winding stairway made of large blocks of wood. On getting up to the bell tower I saw the cathedral in its full glory. It was very quaint in its way it was built. The guide became rather inquisitive, so I turned a cold shoulder on him, and he took the hint and soon left.

HE TURNS UP LATER.

"Soon the bells of the cathedral began to file out, and I waited down to get a look at the beautiful brown-eyed Mexican girls.

"The crowd had been a good. I alone remain standing near the building. A morning passing away, and I saw a pretty brisk walk down one of the alleys toward the Mexican Central depot. I had not gone far when some one called me. On turning round I found it was the gold-headed cane man.

"There is something to the right in that plaza, sir, that you should see before leaving Mexico; it is a well known place, and I will show it to you."

"I followed him, thinking there was a beautiful flower garden, such as we read about in Mexico. After a few minutes' walk we reached a small square, and we came to an opening, and a man standing near said:

"Gentlemen, it is two bits entrance fee."

IN THE DES.

"I paid the price and entered through the quaint, Gothic-looking place, when all of a sudden I perceived a man in a green shirt and a dark, diamond belt, and nothing more of less. The most informal looking outcasts you ever looked upon among the Mexican and about the four corners of the city, in their belts—cocks, knif, bullet-fighting and gambling of all kinds.

"I was looking at the scene as my eye took in the situation, and before getting too near these devils and looked the one at my side, who was looking at the scene, and he said:

"This, sir, is something I don't approve of Sunday, Monday or any other time, and I don't like to see it."

"So saying I turned and walked quietly out. You are fortunate, and the only way you have made reached the city, which was the only way by another villain, whom he stopped and spoke to and said: 'You are a good fellow, and I will show you down an alley and the gold-headed cane man began to follow me. I put my hand round to my hip pocket and found a small knife in my hand. I was more than ready to return that to follow.

"I reached the depot without further adventure. On the way I saw the man who had followed me in the cathedral came to me and said:

"Excuse me, sir, but did you suffer harm from the hands of the men in the square? I say dodging your sex this morning. I tried to get a chance to see you but when I looked for you, you had gone."

"I thanked him and told him I had not.

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"You are fortunate, and the only way you have made reached the city, which was the only way by another villain, whom he stopped and spoke to and said: 'You are a good fellow, and I will show you down an alley and the gold-headed cane man began to follow me. I put my hand round to my hip pocket and found a small knife in my hand. I was more than ready to return that to follow.

"I reached the depot without further adventure. On the way I saw the man who had followed me in the cathedral came to me and said:

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Coats trimmed
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